

Daughters of Five San Francisco counsular officials, wearing native dress, pose with a huge United Nations flag in San Francisco after the banner was flown from Illinois. It will be unfurled at Masonic Temple June 26 during ceremonies marking the 15th anniversary of the signing of the UN charter. Countries represented from left are India, America, Japan, Portugal, France and Iran. The American is an airline stewardess.

Misjudged Riots in

mercer was quizzed by a senate appropriations subcome memories of tumultous welling memories of visit Japan instead of letting the affair develop as it did. To many of the questions, Herter pleaded he did not want one marked touch of anti-Negroes who farmed at near- Martino spoke as the 10-nato discuss international Jap-Americanism in the countries by Patoutville.

Pauling Asked to

Daily Newspaper

Ranges Around

World to Inform

Each day the pages of

to amuse, to educate and

man "piling up seniority"

tire Fox river valley.

While momentous things

are happening, the Post-

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anese affairs in public.

department didn't expect the Name Associates rioting to be so long drawn Washington - 49 - Linus out or the mobs to be of such

Pauling expressed concern great magnitude. today over a request by the poor?" asked Sen: Lyndon

senate internal security sub- B. Johnson (D-Texas). "Yes, we misjudged that," committee that he name fel-

low scientists who helped him Herter replied. Herter was before the sub-Clintonville. committee to urge approval of 163. Robert J. LaPlant, 22, minor injuries. campaign against nuclear his department's budget re- 1725 N. Ballard road.

Drunken Drivers 'So your judgment was Since Jan. 1

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The accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway. (Story on Page B-10.)

100,000 Cheer President as

He Returns to Soil of U.S.

holes of golf on a sunny, 9 Killed as

temperature was in the mid- 4 Cars Crash

mugginess he had encount- In Louisiana

alist China, Okinawa and Ko-death toll rose to nine today

where he plans to relax for included a father and three

Taylor's car.

New Iberia, La. - A- The

of his Far Eastern tour.

to his favorite outdoor recreation.

The president took a brief

nap and then played nine

breeze-cooled course at the

edge of the blue Pacific. The

80s but there was none of the

ered almost everwhere on his

tour to the Philippines, nation-

ed a morning round of golf, its. starting about 8 a.m., over

perhaps the rest of the week sons.

the same course at the Kane-

Proposes Study On Arms Issue, Golf in Hawaii as Far East Tour Ends Police Force

Italian Assailed By Red Delegate At Geneva Talks

Geneva - A- Italian Dele-Honolulu -- President Eisenhower, hailed by more than 100,000 cheering Hawaiians, booked another golf round gate Gaetano Martino urged today after apparently snapping back fast from weariness the disarmament conference today to set up committees to Eisenhower was admittedly exhausted when he arrived study disarmament safefrom Korea in this new fiftieth state at midday yesterday guards and prepare for a vetofree international police force. He was angrily belabored by taxes for another year. (Hawaii time). Nevertheless, he lost little time in turning a communist delegate for opinion."

proposed would study imple-search, education and federmentation of control measures al pay led the senate to swell and methods for preserving the treasury's income in the the balance of armed forces throughout the disarmament through adoption of three of a

Today, Eisenhower arrang-tomobiles inside the city lim-rather than made up of stag of fiscal image. national militia or police units at ag of fiscal irresponsibility as provided by the Soviet dis-Only one person survived armament plan. ohe Marine Corps air station last night's collision. The dead

units large enough to contrib- given advance notice it was ready had estimated the cash is enforceable by the courts. ute to an international force, not inclined to accept any tax before flying home to Wash- Patrick Henry, 32, of Jean-he said, they could be used for

the Orient. There was only Roger, 26, and Lloyd, 28, council members.

He acknowledged the state istrative control since World Pentacostal minister from Tu-negotiators from consultations democartic party, who called ment vault would raise the filed in the U.S. District court pelo, Miss.; George Babin- in Washington, London and on the premier to discuss the over-all loss to as much as in Chattanooga, Tenn.

eaux. Jr., 17, New Iberia; Al- Paris. vin Bodin, 18, New Iberia, Romanian Deputy Foreign and Sebastian A. Laporte, 21, Minister Eduard Mezincescu snapped back at Martino in Housemothers Rescue 115 in - law, and was riding in speeches so far at the confer-

"You talk about the psy- From Burning Orphanage Archie Alexander, 24, of 162. Gerald J. Mavis, 21, Patoutville, brother-in - law of chology of disarmament," he the Williams boys, received said, "but the psychology you practice is the psychology of rushed 115 children, includhow to deceive public opin-

4 Florida Men Die as **Small Plane Crashes**

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. -(A) jured. - Four Fort Lauderdale businessmen, flying from Nassau in hazardous weather, died when their small pri-Vine street orphange. vate plane crashed into the ocean 30 miles southeast of

rushed into the night in pa-Washington - P A new the better approach was for al funds for the new swim- after a business trip, the four jamas, were taken to pri-Even at home, photographs are used to show a
slice of life in the Fox Citslice of life in th ties—witness the little lost members goes to a not very along, because each branch \$44,000, and is being financed control tower described as been taking showers and boy on Page A-12 today, bright future today in the jealously guards its right to by funds left over from a "terrible" weather. The sky were wrapped only in tow-1958 legislative appropriation. was full of thunderheads.

Fate of New Taxes Up to Conference

BY JOE HALL

Washington -- The senate has ended its annual tax fight by voting to increase revenues rather than cut them as it did a year ago.

present rates on corporation million of additional revenues. President Eisenhower had

asked extension of present axes for another year.

A worsening international Check Up on

trying to "deceive public situation combined with re-The working groups Martino money for defense, health reproposed would study implesearch, education and feder-The \$650 milion was added

series of what their sponsors Martino said the police called loophole - closing

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selection of a successor.

Chattanooga, Tenn.---(A)---

ing 8 infants, to safety last

night as fire roared furious-

None of the children or the

The blaze apparently be-

The scared, crying chil-

dren, most of whom were

rousted from their beds and

gan in the attic of the brick,

nine housemothers was in-

ly through a suburban or-

phange.

Quick-acting housemothers trol until a reinforced bri-

Neutrals Backed in **Arbitration Cases**

Supreme Court Cautions Tribunals Not to Interfere

Cash Taken in

West Virginia

Set at \$368,000

loot at \$368,000.

The fire raged out of con-

gade of nine fire companies

extinguished it. The build-

ing was virtually destroyed.

Maude Ball, a housemother,

raced to the second floor of

ing to me and crying." she

of their beds and taking

The eight infants, ages 6

to 18 months, were among

the first to be carried out.

Three firemen were hos-

pitalized. Two were over-

third suffered a broken an-

them downstairs."

"My children were cling-

the building.

Attracted by screams

youngsters, Mrs.

Washington - The widespread system of letting out-The tax bill, passed 84-0 side neutrals judge labor-management grievances now has last night, not only extended been given a good deal more finality and speed.

The supreme court held in a series of cases yesterday income and excise taxes that courts should steer clear of reviewing merits of grievyielding \$4 billion a year, but ances when an employer and union have agreed such com-

added on an estimated \$650 plaints should be decided by arbitration. The high court said in effect the courts have no business

assuming an arbitrator's function. Even if a complaint is frivolous, the court said, its disposition is up to the arbitrator, not the courts.

Union spokesmen said the rulings give the arbitration process the broadest possible scope and a finality largely free from time-consuming court delays.

Professional Arbitrators Most union - management

contracts contain clauses agreeing to send any disputes to the binding decision of Charleston, W.Va. - - some neutral. A whole profesforce must be international amendments advocated by State Motor Vehicles Com-sional group of arbitrators has grown up. Most are college missioner J. Marshall Holprofessors or attorneys.

comb hoped to have a more Back in 1957 the supreme The fate of these in confer- accurate accounting today of court ruled the obligation to ence with the house is dubi- the biggest robbery in West submit grievances to arbitracountries keep police ous, since that branch had Virginia history. Police al-

A number of cases then de-Holcomb emphasized that veloped on the propriety of ar-

Herter was quizzed by a senate appropriations subcom-his own country with fresh williams, Sr., about 70, and must consist of the chiefs of resign as soon as the new U. said. "I won't have a com-cided 8-0 with Justice Black williams, Sr., about 70, and must consist of the chiefs of resign as soon as the new U. said. "I won't have a com-cided 8-0 with Justice Black williams, Sr., about 70, and must consist of the chiefs of resign as soon as the new U. said. "I won't have a com-cided 8-0 with Justice Black williams, Sr., about 70, and must consist of the chiefs of resign as soon as the new U. said. "I won't have a com-cided 8-0 with Justice Black williams, Sr., about 70, and must consist of the chiefs of resign as soon as the new U. said. "I won't have a com-cided 8-0 with Justice Black will appropriate the chiefs of the chief the ch Local newspapers in banner Holcomb had expressed Manufacturing company reintion conference marked time headlines said Kishi made his fear yesterday that checks state an employe, John B. he has vilsted. That came in Dead in the other cars were pending the return of the declaration to Sec. Gen. Sho- taken along with cash from Sparks, who had incurred a Okinawa, under U.S. admin-the Rev. Lloyd D. Taylor, 29, chief western disarmament jiro Kawashima of his liberal the motor vehicles depart-back injury at work. Suit was

Lower federal courts refused to compel the company to send the case to an arbitrator, saying it was frivolous, but

the supreme court disagreed. Douglas said: "The courts have no business weighing the merits of the grievance, considering whether there is equity in a particular claim or determining whether there is particular language in the written instrument which will support the claim."

"The agreement." Douglas said, "is to submit all grievances to arbitration, not merely those the court will deem meritorious. The processing of even frivolous claims may have therapeutic values of 2-story main building of the said. "All I could think of which those who are not a was to get the kids out so party to the plant environ-I started pitching them out ment may be quite unaware."

Poll by Young GOP Favors Goldwater For Vice President

Washington -(P)- The come by smoke and the Young Republican National Federation reported today that a nationwide poll of Young Republicans showed Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is their top choice for the vice presidential nomination.

It said Goldwater won 37 per cent of the ballots in a poll conducted by the Young Republican News, publication of the organization.

Menu Know Use Cool Summer, Rain Mix

Wisconsin - Showers and thunderstorms over most of the state early tonight and ending Wednesday as dry air and clear skies move over the state. Outlook for Thursday: Mostly sunny with temperatures below

Appleton - Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 69, low 54. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 69. Barometer reading 29.99 inches with wind east at eight miles an hour. Precipitation of .03 of an inch.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:09 a.m.; moon rises Wednesday at 4:25 a.m. Prominent star is Spica. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

Senate Proposes Publicity

Fight About Overseas Expenses your Post - Crescent range around the world to inform, Put Up to Members of House

to clarify people's actions BY G. MILTON KELLY The National Guardsmen house.

The house rejected a simof the Fox Cities are on summer maneuvers, and ilar proposal in April. Backers of the new effort contend that Ohio), however, rejected this you can see one enlisted recent disclosure of night club reasoning. Contending that bills to the taxpayers by trav- "odium from the house falls eling house members might on the senate, too," he back-Madison correspondent John Wyngaard, veteran bring a different outcome.

mental scene, ends his se- ed onto the \$129,719,510 annual Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-ries on Madison's success legislative appropriation bill Ga) protested that imposing with annexation policies on by a 56-23 vote. It would re-restrictions in the senate but Page A-6. The series deals quire public disclosure not in the house would be carwith questions, and one through publication of the de-rying "self-abnegation" too city's solution to them, tailed expense accounts once far. which are facing the en- each year in the congression-

al record. Substitute Proposal

Crescent attempts to put congress members and their out a compromise between some humor into its pages, staffs, and finance many oth-the two branches, unless the with comic strips, cartoons er congressional operations in house unexpectedly accepts and some of our daily col-

counts. predicted the house never year.

do anything. They contended measure carries no addition- Attempting to return home

run its own affairs.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-The amendment was hook-ed the Williams proposal.

> Up to Conferees The whole issue is expect-

ed to wind up in the hands The over-all bill carries of a senate-house conference funds to pay the salaries of committee, assigned to work

umnists. It's national humor week starting today.

Sens. John J. Williams (R. Among items in the bill is to try a few comics on Del) and Margaret C h a se Smith (R-Maine) teamed up original form the old supreme in sponsoring the expense ac-court chambers on the capicount amendment. It was tol's first and second floors. adopted as a substitute for a One section is now used for fival plan which would have offices and the other for comrequired only senate mem-imittee nearings and occ bers to disclose details of al committee parties.

their overseas expense ac- Senators will get a \$100 a Sens. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz), from the bill, which raises the John Stennis (D-Miss) and allowance for special delivery other backers of this proposal and air mail stamps to \$550 a

would accept any senate move Stennis, as the bill's floor

year extra postage allowance

An Explosion of Undertermined origin blew up a filling station, a hardware store and the Haven newspaper at Haven, Kan., Monday. Six injuries were re-\$ 1 to require house members to manager, told members the

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ported. Red Cross and Civil Defense units arrived to begin immediate clearing of wreckage to determine whether any more persons were trapped.

NLWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

Trial of Mother on Murder Charge Begins Dodgeville - n- The first degree murder trial of Dar-

men and seven women.

ing children.

lene Kiester, 27, began' its second day before Circuit Judge Richard Orton today after selection of a jury of five

Miss Kiester is accused of

smothering her newly-born infant in July of 1958. Authorities found a child's skeleton

in an outhouse at her home last April. She has three liv-

rat scurrying down the street

with the people shouting 'kill

Eisenhower, it said, "made

a laughing stock of himself

and was condemned every-

According to Peiping radio,

the million or more Filipinos

who turned out to welcome

Eisenhower in Manila were

shouting curses and not friend-

Nixon Moves From Farms to Economy

Unfair to Compare

Getting Tough

Bring Red World

viet Union.

around the world."

Harriman said:

to the provocation."

Look, it's a Borroughs!

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Calm Attitude

Such Tactics Would

Vice President Calls on Free World to Give Food to **UN for Starving Nations**

Washington - Vice President Richard M. Nixon moves from agriculture to the general economy today in his series of speeches on national issues.

His first speech, delivered in Minot, N. D., Monday night, Action on Word was significant both for what he said and what he was significant both for what he said and what he didn't

He called on the free world to turn its food surpluses over, to the United Nations to feed the one billion persons who go

to bed hungry each night. But he didn't give his stand economy will overtake our

on price supports, a contro-lown at any time in this cen-government is in a hurry to versial subject in the farm-tury." lands.

Meanwhile, Gov. Nelson A. Nixon's only rival for the Redidates in the fall.

Official Cheer Rockefeller's announcement our own." Thruston B. Morton. But some our public education estab-of modern requirements." Republicans viewed a national tour with misgivings.

ernor might stray too far slum clearance. electorate. They feel Nixon, would be as detrimental to mutual satisfaction of the two the likely nominee. would the national interest as tim-governments." Nixon said. votes to win the election.

Khrushchev boasts that he site.

Today's Chuckle

A family man is one who has replaced the currency in his wallet with snapshots.

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Do you want to find out how straight your backbone 15? Then take this test! Strip to the waist, and stand before a large mirror in your usual posture, and observe the fol-

- 1. Does your head tilt to the right or left?
- 2 Is one shoulder lower than the other?
- 3. Is one shoulder drawn more forward than the
- 4. Is one hip higher than the other?
- 5. Does one hip swing further forward than the other?
- 6. Is your navel off center?

If your answer to any of the above questions is in the affirmative, you should definitely see a Chiropractor, because there are indications of different types of spinal conditions which may be the forerunner of serious symp-

> FOX VALLEY **CHIROPRACTORS**

Philippines in **Hurry** for

ike Pledged U. S. Aid to Build Up **Defense Capabilities**

Manila - The Philippine translate into action the promlises made in the communique It's unfair, Nixon said, to ending President Eisenhow-

publican presidential nomina. Soviets, he said, are rebuild- The communique, based tion, said he would campaign ing after the war. "Their chiefly on an hour's private nationally for the party's can-economy is still primitive," talk between Eisenhower and he said, "in comparison with President Carlos Garcia, pledged that the United States

Republicans viewed a nation-lishment, in our national dence that the few remaining School Bill Approval
They were afraid the gov-transportation system, in problems (between the United States and the Philippines) from the crucial New York "Timidity in these areas will be . . . resolved to the

need the state's 45 electoral idity in private investment," In speeches and news conferences in the last two days. In a speech prepared for He promises a third major top Filipino officials have rules committee took a big a senate request for a conferagainst Umberto Tupini, mindelivery at the 40th annual speech before the Republican made clear that they don't inconvention of the National national convention meets in tend to let a lapse of time step today in the direction of Junior Chamber of Commerce Chicago July 25, but he de-blunt the meaning of the state- getting to President Eisen-

at St. Louis, Nixon said: "Mr. clines to give the topic or the ment—or at least their inter- hower a school construction between the senate and the ma." pretation of it.

Still is before congress.

Nixon was in North Dakota to support the candidacy of Gov. John E. Davis, running for the senate in a special June 28 election. His opponent is Rep. Quentin Burdick.

Although Nixon strongly

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The committee clear-house.

The house bill would provide the festing bulls passed. The house bill would provide ance, conflicting bills passed. The house bill would provide the festing follow up and follow through by the two branches could not screen writers guild told its members to boycott the festing for the senate in a special follow up and follow through by the two branches could not school construction and allocated on the basis of each because he permitted the festing for the festing follow up and follow through by the two branches could not school construction and allocated on the basis of each because he permitted the festing follow.

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State's school-age population.

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Published daily except Sunday by he disagreed with the goverto Serrano told a news conferdetermined that congress on said he is in favor of the with U.S. Ambassador John D. passing some kind of a school bursed on a formula based on president of the Italian Movie soil bank program. Davis is Hickerson, possibly Wednes-bill. day, on renewed negotiations on a new U.S.-Philippine commercial air agreement.

ippine demands. These include two houses. additional landing rights for the Philippine airline on a (D-Va) has set no date for the Close, Harriman Says Manila-Tokyo-U.S. west coast rules committee hearing but

Gov. W. Averell Harriman Enrollment Rises

warned today against a get-Madison-W-Summer session enrollment at the Unitough attitude toward the So-Harriman, who served as versity of Wisconsin reached stymied on the desk of House leaders ambassador to Moscow during 7,300 today. School officials Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-mourning the part of World war II, said such said an additional 200 stu- Tex) since June 9. Rep. death of John an attitude would only dents are expected to enroll James C. Davis (D-Ga) ob-B. Kelly, Sr., "strengthen the Stalinists in during the first week of class- jected then when unanimous father of Printhe Kremlin, which will drive es, which began Monday. Moscow closer to Peking, and

against communism." In a statement for a local Harriman also took Repubhearing by the Democratic na- licans to task for allegedly Fell in, Officer Says tional platform committee, "protesting that it is improper Wausau - Undersheriff prominence in

"I recognize that it is not national security." easy for us to remain calm -Among 40 Speakers

that Khrushchev has been did not hold back in attacking during a picnic. our president. Khrushchev's tion.

than 40 speakers, headed by missing. form committee hearing.

House Rules Committee Italian Actors drew an official cheer from He said this government will build up "Philippine de-Takes Step Toward GOP National Chairman should continue to help "in fensive capability in the light Takes Step Toward

Sharp Differences

house versions.

Agrees to Hear Request From Senate to Work Out Compromise With Measure There rector.

Two Residents of a West Omaha, Neb., trailer

court wade hip-deep in water to get back to their

flooded homes after heavy rains sent creeks out of

bill he might sign.

has been reached on major teachers salaries or both. ed in Washington just before terms of a possible comprostart being made in Manila, the rules committee acts, no reportedly with some relaxa formal compromise can be tion in U.S. opposition to Phil- drafted and referred to the Chairman Howard W. Smith

has advised chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) of the education committee that Bar-

terrify our friends and allies world's cause in the struggle Concrete Cover Taken Off Well Before Tot

to have a debate on foreign Louis Gainoli said Monday many ventures. policy, that it endangers our that Kenneth Rodemcier. 3. The 70-year-old nationally-today for Philadelphia to at-

However, he added, "a calm ple can arrive at a decision on move it. The boy's body was were at his bedside.

rural Wausau.

Seek Boycott of **Venice Festival**

ors' union last night asked its members and foreign act-ors to boycott the Venice Film Anti-U. S. Blast festival this year to protest the naming of a Roman Catholic film censor as festival di-

An actors meeting in Rome Washington—The house consent was asked to agree to also registered a protest

In February, organizers of will catch us and pass us two Disagree address Monday Garcia told the Manila Roeconomically in seven or 10 His farm address Monday Garcia told the Manila Roanti-segregation provision ment orders named Emilia economically in seven or 10) his farm address wonday Garcia told the Manha Roy vears. By any projection that night came before a Republitary club Monday night that ucation committee request which the senate refused to ac. Longra to replace Floric Am. years. By any projection that hight came before a nepublished the communique means "ear-that conferees representing cept. But the senate measure mannati as festival director. flop—the campaign went into possibility that the Soviet wouldn't be proper for him by and prompt delivery of the senate and the house he is more costly and would need to be a confered to ac-Lonero to replace Floris Am-Asian good will tour was a possibility that the Soviet wouldn't be proper for him by and prompt delivery of the senate and the house he is more costly and would need to ac-Lonero to replace Floris Am-Asian good will tour was a possibility that the Soviet wouldn't be proper for him by and prompt delivery of the senate and the house he is more costly and would need to be a conference of the communique means the senate and the house he is more costly and would need to be a conference of the communique means the senate and the house he is more costly and would need to be a conference of the communique means the senate and the house he is more costly and would need to be a conference of the communique means the senate and the house he is more costly and would need to be a conference of the communique means the senate and the house he is more costly and would need to be a conference of the communique means the senate and the house he is more costly and would need to be a conference of the communique means the senate and the house he is more costly and would need to be a conference of the communique means the communiq

tival to show films the Roman

state's school-age population.

passing some kind of a school bursed on a formula based on president of the Italian Movie each state's needs, with the Producers' association that he posters on sidewalk bulletin state deciding whether to would stiffen censorship if boards and public address Informal agreement already spend it for construction or for Italian movies were not clean- systems piped into every town ied up.c ..

lo restricted its programs to

Princess Grace and Prince

Rainier prepared to fly later

classical music and news.

Red China Venice Festival Launches Big

their banks along the west edge of the city. All ly greetings.

residents of this trailer court were evacuated.

Main Theme of Propaganda Says

Tokyo - Red China toister of spectacles. They said day launched an "anti - U.S. he had "tried to limit the lib- imperialist propaganda week" There are sharp differences erty of expression in the cine- keyed to its furious campaign of vituperation against Presi-

wouldn't be proper for him to comment on price supports since the administration bill still is before congress.

Nixon was in North Dakota to support the candidacy of the candi

Foreign Secretary Felixberof both political parties have
of Serrano told a news conferdetermined that congress 800,000,000 to be spent during a prove. Ignominous Failure

Newspapers, radio stations and village square blared their message of hate against the United States in general and Eisenhower in particular. Peiping radio reported that

playwrights, poets and artists throughout the country are churning out skits, plays, cartoons and poems deriding Eisenhower.

Laughing Stock

Maytaq

DEPENDABILITY

and look at the price!

Asian Tour Was Flop

The official Peiping people's

daily said the president's tour ended in "ignominious fail-

SOON!

ed in Washington just before mise, sponsors of the house Eisenhower's arrival here. bill have reported. But until Many Mourn Death Eisenhower agreed to a fresh the rules committee acts, no Of Princess' Father

J. B. Kelly, Sr., Known Businessman, **Died Monday Night of Intestinal Cancer**

Philadelphia - Thou-second time within a year. The Communist New China den may have a hearing at his sands of persons today join. After he was discharged from News agency said "every-The school bills have been ed government and civic the hospital last week, she re- where he went he was like a

turned to Monaco. . The principality of Monaco went into official mourning today for Princess Grace's facess Grace of V Flags in the Riviera prin-Monaco and a cipality were draped in black self - made crepe and Radio Monte Car-

lman who achieved suc-

who drowned in a well on his known businessman, noted tend the funeral.

father's farm Sunday, appar-civic leader and former olym-! Kelly, a lifelong resident of and get tough has a popular. He charged that during the ently toppled in after a heavy pic champion oarsman died Philadelphia, rose from appeal in view of the insults Korean war the Republicans concrete cover was removed quietly Monday in his home bricklayer to found the John of intestinal cancer. He re- B. Kelly company in 1919. It heaping on our country and the Democratic administra- Gianoli said removal of the ceived the last rites of the grew into one of the nation's concrete cover left only a Roman Catholic church. His largest brick work contractproposed visit to Cuba will add "It is only by frank discus- sheet metal cap on the well wife, two other daughters and ing firms.

sion and debate that our peo- and that Kenneth was able to his only son, John B., Jr., Kelly was president of the Atlantic City Racing associaattitude and considered deter- the need for an increase in our found in the well after search- Princess Grace, the former tion and the Philadelphia

mination at this time are the defense effort," he declared ers combed surrounding Grace Kelly who won fame Fairmount Park commission. way to advance the free Harriman was among more woods when he was reported in Hollywood as a movie ac- Kelly also was active in poltress, had flown here from itics. In 1935 he ran for may-Mayor Robert T. Wagner, Kenneth was the son of Mr. Monaco to be with her father or of Philadelphia on the slated to speak at the plat- and Mrs. Frank Rodemeier of when he underwent abdomi- Democratic ticket but lost to inal surgery recently for the Mayor S. Davis Wilson.



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Nixon Expected to **Consider Inflation** Issue in Campaign

Vice President Recalls Childhood As He Speaks of Economic Matters

BY E. W. DARBY

Financial Editor, Chicago Sun-Times

Inflation has never been a hot political campaign issue in the United States, but Richard M. Nixon will talk a lot about it this fall if he gets the GOP presidential nomination.

"All this talk about balancing the budget means very little to the average voter," the vice president said to me during an interview.

explained that his thinking on this subject, as on many others, was shaped in good part by his early years and his family life.

Nixon grew up in smalltown Whittier, Calif., where his father owned a grocery store.

"He didn't have much,"

Second of Series

he used to scratch to pay the business cycle. bremiums on a \$3,000 New York life insurance policy.

"That's all the insurance he ever had. I remember when he died about all that policy would do was to pay the funerat expenses and a little

For Budget Balance

"Yet when he put the money

"I think I know what inflation means. That's why I feel so strongly on the need for a Bone of Contention balanced budget, sound fiscal policies and the elimination of inflation threats."

servative he favors a balanced budget. However, if the occasion warranted it. he would not demand that the budget for any particular year be balanced, just

for the sake of policy. Nixon worked part and full time in his father's store from grade school days until he was graduated from college-a period that roughly spanned the great depression.

'Had Hell of Time'

to come into our store who for nothing. couldn't pay their bills — we carried them, my old man did-it was a terrible thing," Nixon said.

"It was a terrible thing to see these kids you went to school with, I'd see them everyday and their fathers owed bills at the store and

"We had a hell of a time carrying them because we didn't have much money.

more humiliating or disheartening, more degrading, to a family than unemployment Brother Died Young where the individual really wants to work and actually old, died in childhood after a can't find it.

sential that we develop fiscal servative forces, Nixon said, policies that will anticipate to oppose any and all means



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Nixon said inflation is a very real thing to him. He

'I'm a Realist'

the problems of the business

cycle.

"Credit policies, tax policies, unemployment policies _ I believe we have to ex-Nixon said. "I remember how amine all these policies and use the power we've got to iron out as much as possible the ups and downs in the

> "I'm a realist," he said flatly. "I recognize that in a free economy you can't have full employment.

> "I also realize that you can't have a completely stable rate of growth. There have to be ups and downs."

Nixon decided that he carries within himself a combination of conflicting influinto it-this was back in the ences. His mother was a thirties and we discussed Quaker and devoted to church these things in the family-work and charity. His father that seemed like quite a lot of was a hardworking businessman. And Nixon was born in California, still a young state of change and new ideas.

Nixon recalled that a knock at the kitchen door was all that was needed to get a Nixon said that as a con- handout from his mother.

'It was always a bone contention with my father, the vice president said.

"He was very thrifty and he believed that, by golly, people, as he put it, ought to get out and scratch before you gave them a hand-

"I'm afraid that, in this field, I'm for what you might call pure charity cast more in the mold of my mother than my father. "I'm a combination to an

extent. I believe in hard work "To me, having known un-employment — not my own, and the like and I don't be-but knowing people who used lieve you can get something lieve you can get something

"But, on the other hand, I have seen in my life, in the little community in which we lived, a great deal of hardship which was the result of environment which frankly in those depression years people really couldn't be held responsible for.

"Under the circumstances, the community, the state and the nation had a responsibility to help those who could "I know there is nothing not help themselves."

Nixon's older brother, Haran't find it.

5-year illness. "I simply am not going to allow" ultra conand deal aggressively with of achieving health and medical legislation that would protect older persons against dis-

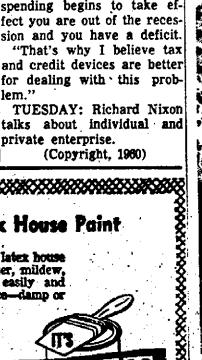
asterous bills. -"We can't be in the position of being against the best health benefits we can provide for our older citizens," Nixon said. However, he would stick with a voluntary plan and supports the administration's health bill against the Democrats' Forand bill.

"I take a dim view of massive government spending during a recession as a method of dealing with it," Nixon said. Massive spending has its effect too late to cure the recession. And then when the spending begins to take effect you are out of the recession and you have a deficit. "That's why I believe tax

TUESDAY: Richard Nixon talks about individual and private enterprise.



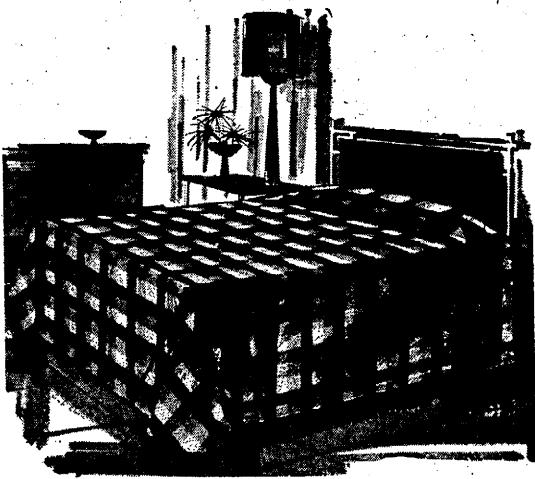
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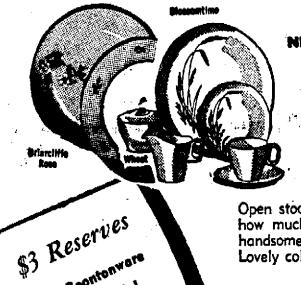


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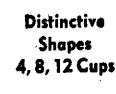
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Disgrace in Japan

The success of the anti-Kishi forces in Japan in forcing the withdrawal of the invitation to President Eisenhower is a victory for the Communist methods of anarchy and hysteria. Those who rioted for other reasons than orders from Red headquarters, and the government which demonstrated its inability to cope with the lawless, all were used as dupes for Communism. The price they pay may be pretty high.

The main leadership of the student rioters was the Zengakuren, an extremist left-wing student organization which follows the aims and methods of the old Trotskyites for world domination and considers the present Russian leadership too conservative. But this group is comparatively small. It was supported in the riots, aimed at discrediting the Kishi government and protesting the new Japanese-United States treaty, by the Socialists, pacifists, violent nationalists, and irresponsible students. The Socialists, who steadily have grown in influence, are after political power. The pacifists still remember Hiroshima with horror and object to the presence of United States troops or the treaty as perhaps bringing down the wrath of Russia upon Tokyo. The nationalists want back the islands taken after World war II and complete sovereignty of Japan.

To some extent the anarchy in Japan indicates again that there can be no such thing as partial sovereignty. After our defeat of the Japanese 15 years ago - and it seems to be conveniently forgotten that the

But No Road Signs

Sen. John Kennedy, in an obvious attempt to balance the experience of Vice President Nixon in foreign affairs, made a "major foreign affairs speech" on the floor of the Senate last week. But unfortunately the Massachusetts senator, running now it appears for the presidency rather than the nomination, said a lot about aims and very little about how to achieve the noble ends.

Typical were his paragraphs on our relations or lack of them with Red China.

"We must reassess a China policy which has failed dismally to move toward its principal objective of weakening Communist rule on the mainland — a policy which has failed to prevent a steady growth in Communist strength — and a policy which offers no real solution to the problems of a militant China. We need to formulate proposals for reduction of tensions in the Formosa Straits — at the same time making clear our determination to defend that island."

Acting through regional Asian groups we must help to stabilize non-Communist Asian nations and we shouldn't recognize Red China or admit it to the United Nations because of its "belligerent" attitude which seems to be increasing, he says. But "we must nevertheless work to improve at least our communications with mainland China.

"This might be accomplished by finding a way to include Red China in the Geneva disarmament talks so that Russia couldn't have an out to nuclear agreements by exploding devices in China."

And "if that contact proves fruitful, further cultural and economic contact could be tried." Sen. Kennedy charged that our policies today are only of "negative resistance" and that "this cannot last in a world where the Red Chinese are increasingly important, increasingly menacing and

Japanese brought war to the Pacific area in the thirties and forties — we attempted to lead the nation to peaceful handling of its affairs. It worked as long as we maintained real control. It might possibly have worked if it were not for the constant undercover agitation from Communism. But even with the success to date of the regime in West Germany, it has not been proved that our aim in leading a people to democracy can be achieved.

Certainly the conservative, pro-United States government of Kishi has failed in a major responsibility of any government, that of maintaining order within the framework of its law. The Kishi government was honestly elected according to Japanese statutes and in ever-increasing democratic processes. But when it failed to control the mobs, when, it may be suspected, it even permitted the mobs to riot in the hope that the damage would bring the Japanese people to their senses, it abdicated in spirit if not in fact.

It may be that the U. S. should reconsider some of the commitments under the new treaty. Do we want to promise to come to the defense of such an unstable nation?

The Communists in Japan are a relatively small minority. But they managed to scuttle the duly elected regime. They wrecked the processes of democratic government. They severely damaged Japan's integrity and honor. The victory was all theirs and only the hope that their triumph may alert the non-Communist Japanese to their responsibilities has salvaged anything from the debacle.

increasingly impossible to omit from effective international agreements such as arms

China comments is that he is motivated by the quite American viewpoint that the existence of Red China is a thorn, that we wish it would go away, and there must be something we can do to achieve this. This is the old "myth of American omnipotence" so ably exploded several years ago by British Writer D. H. Brogan. Of course it is unfortunate that Red China, or Khrushchev or Castro or the Zengakuren exist. They make foreign policy such an onorous chore and if only they'd all register as Republicans or Democrats our troubles would be over. Somehow it must be our fault that they haven't heard the message.

tions. How can "tension" be eased in the Formosa Strait as long as two violently opposed nations face each other across it? If Formosa were turned over to the Peiping government it would be a solution, but Sen. Kennedy says we must defend the

The senator's proposal to bring Red China to Geneva to take part in the already futile disarmament talks is nonsense as far as breaking down any barriers is concerned. The Red Chinese probably wouldn't make things any more impotent, but holding out the hope that such talks might be "fruitful" and lead to further exchange is a vision. Did all the cultural exchanges with Russia make any difference when Khrushchev decided he had to scuttle the summit?

We sympathize with Sen. Kennedy and his frustration, which many Americans share, in the inability of the U.S. to set things straight around the world. If only other peoples would listen to us. Or even to Sen. Kennedy's noble, plaintive, sincere and quite uninstructive speech.

The main trouble with Sen. Kennedy's

But Sen. Kennedy offers no real solu-

Autocrats Appeal to Public

Saudi Arabia is one of the strategic spots of the ever-simmering Middle East and it has a lot of oil. Now a family feud threatens to split the country but it is likely that the Arabs still are naive enough in participation in government that they simply will follow the winner.

King Saud fell from favor a year ago and made his brother, Crown Prince Faisal, the premier and real head of the government. But Faisal has not been well. Last fall, when he took an extended trip to Switzerland for medical treatment for a recurrent digestive problem, he appointed as acting premier one of the cabinet members of whom Saud did not heartily approve. Now Faisal is ill again and is considering bringing to Saudi Arabia the necessary doctors and medical equipment rather than taking a chance on leaving the country again.

All this might be of mere curiosity to the rest of the world except for the warring elements in the Middle East and the lucrative oil. King Saud gave to his son an oil concession and the right to supply the rest of the country with petroleum products. The Arabian-American Oil Company has protested that this is in violation of its own agreement with the Saudi Arabian government. And Prince Faisal has complained that the concession was given arbitrarily by Saud without the required approval of the cabinet.

But while both men continue on their arrogant ways, as befits a long line of absolute rulers, both are appealing to the democratic instincts of the people. Saud, through newspaper articles, has suggested constitutional reform which would add businessmen and professional people to the royal family advisory council. Faisal has said practically the same thing and insisted the plan "be implemented very soon." But neither has come up with a blueprint for governmental reform or a date, Constitutional democracy of any sort is something new in the Saudi Arabian desert, even in

It may seem odd that these wealthy, politically powerful men should attempt to woo public opinion to settle their family differences. But the agitation from Nasser's United Arab Republic and the countermeasures of Jordan are seeping down to the ordinary desert Arab. The times are changing in Saudi Arabia and the leaders somehow know it even if they have no intention of making any great changes immediately.

Watch Every Word, Gesture Of Chou En-lai

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J. M. Roberts, Associated Press news analyst, points out that "as Red China's Chou En-lai emerges from behind the bamboo curtain for the first time in several years, his every word and . every gesture is being

watched for its bearings on relations with the Soviet Union and the rest of the world."

Mr. Roberts is fully justified in attaching a lot of significance to what the Chinese leader says. It is because millions of persons in the west have somehow or other come to feel that the place to be most concerned about in the communist world is Peiping rather than Moscow.

Here there seems to .be

the most unanswered ques-

Part of this may be due to the fact that we do not recognize Red. China diplomatically and because that country is not a member of the United Nations. Then, too, even though we don't know what goes on in his head. Nikita Khrushchev's travels around the world have caused us to fear him

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'And Remember—If You Criticize, You're Unpatriotic'

What Others are Saying

Rain Water Samples Spotlight Questionable Federal Secrecy

From The New York Times

When the first atomic bomb was tested in the desert of New Mexico in July, 1945 - an event that at the time was one of the greatest of wartime top secrets - men in far-off Rochester, N. Y., were greatly puzzled to find that straw used as packaging material photographic film had mysteriously become so contaminated with radioactivity that the film was exposed.

Three weeks later, following the announcement of the use of the bomb over Hiroshima, the mystery was cleared up. Some years later, following the A-bomb tests in Nevada, snow that fell on Rochester was similarly found to be radioactive. but by that time the scientists were not at all mysti-

Now comes the revolation Looking Backward that by catching rainwater gathered from various points around the world the United States learned conclusively in August, 1949, that the Soviet Union had exploded its first atomic bomb.

We now learn, too, for the first time that not only did the rainwater provide conpected her to reach that cy are put into the field.

Civilian Service Award, the occasions. Navy's highest civilian hon-

Dr. King, in collaboration that "rain acted as a scav-

active rain came at about even had such a program. the same time with the This points once more to the United States atomic tests in questionable desirability of real. June, 1948, Dr. King came to carrying secrecy to the point the logical conclusion that when the right hand is not there was a correlation be- permitted to know what the tween the tests and the ra- , left hand is doing. dioactivity of the rainwater, which prompted the N. R. L. Mayor Can't Give

other places around the

world to collect rainwater."

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In this way the Navy scien- elected Mayor Anthony Re- zen in North Overshoe as to tists were "primed and wait- wald has a problem - he ing" for the Soviet tests that can't give \$900 away. That's his annual salary

of the telltale rainwater also he said he would donate to reveals the rather ironic fact the city. But the city attorthat the Navy atomic sleuths ney said Rewald's gesture is it, and that he wants this were compelled "to go off against regulations because all on their own" because an official's salary can secrecy prevented them "neither be ,decreased nor

scattered like chaff to the

four winds of the heavens.

Like the late Whig Party,

Tuesday, June 18, 1935

The Clark amendment to

the administration's social

security bill, to exempt pri-

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THE RESULTS

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office release offered a list 🗸 of names for a new advisory commission. It said nothing except that it would be expected to "coordinate" stateactivities in a certain field. "Coordinate" is a futile word, the bane of the journalist, but it is beloved of the politician and the bureaucrat, doubtless for the same reasons. Yet one object had been accomplished. Some good names had been effeccans all, and he had made tively identified with the the horrified discovery that Democratic state adminissome of them didn't keep tration, if not exactly as members of the team, then record, so that he suspected at least as friendly consultthat some hadn't met or ants in a campaign year.

BENEFITS?

space in the papers at the Now it may be that such time. Anything a new goverdevices occasionally accomnor says is news of a sort to plish some good, in translat- . the hungry capitol news ing the public will, in factfinding, in refreshing the But now, nearly a year and professional public adminhalf has passed and the curiistrator. It may be that the ious reporter might find, if bystander tends to become he made an inspection, that callous after a while. Gov. Nelson is the cham-

But after watching some hundreds of these committees in action over the gears. this reporter confesses to a profound skepticism.

Most of them spend weeks of costly time briefing themselves on matters that are elementary in the public administrative fields with which they are involved, while they waste the time of whole squads of public officers who were hired for working rather than sitting around in prolix talk. Some of them quickly become special pleaders for the bureaucratic interests with which they are associated. Many are nuisances to the professionals in the specialized services, although they are not allowed ever to let even a hint of the fact become known.

But if the governor asked me to serve on an advisory committee, well . . . may-

Canada Can't Help It if lem, that he has decided to Dollar's High

expert to help in the attack. Standard Examiner

Economists and bankers old acquaintances wandering are agreed that the Canadian dollar enjoys a premium over the American dollar solely because of the great volume of American investment money pouring into Canada, the investors buying Canadian currency and bidding its price up.

Canadians discover that most Americans do not know receive . \$84,006.57 as its this, and are blaming Canashare of the state's segre- da because American money gated highway fund covering is discounted at the Canadithe payment of state aids an border, so Canada is dothe great Democratic Party for county trunk highways, ing its best to educate Amerof the Union will live only in the state highway commis- icans about the facts.

> The premium dollar hurts Ebbe Berg and Jack Hill rather than benefits Canada. were elected temporary co- Tourists tend to shun a nachairmen of the Neenah-Me- tion where their money is nasha chapter of the United discounted. Canadian ex-World; Federalists at a Mon- porters suffer losses of cusday night meeting of the tomers because Canadian group at the First Congrega- goods are higher than they would be if the Canadian dol-D. C. Everest of Wausau, lar and the American dollar chairman of the board of were exchanged at par.

American tourists will Historical Society of Wiscon- as the new travel season sembly passed and sent to sin at its annual meeting at opens. For the sake of good neighbor relations, it will be Mrs. Jerome Johnson, was well if Americans don't scold elected new president of the Canadians about money among the three commis- Menasha Lenz - Gazecki situation the Canadians can't

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state department had shield. Men who agree with Bose's suggestions without waiting to ed officials who "sold or he prempted!"

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Three Democratic candidates attend a \$100-a-plate dinner for California's Gov. Brown. They all felt like the guy who is forced to buy a ticket to his own

Ike will visit four Far Eastern nations this month. Nixon will stay home near the Pentagon in case of surprise attack-from Rockefeller headquarters.

Senate U-2 probers quiz intelligence chief Allen Dulles. It was so secret, they even burned the Q and A-quandary and alibi.

Full-page ads implore Lyndon Johnson to run for president. Sponsors took an awful chance. Johnson's so busy talking to delegates, he seldom has time to glance at a paper.

Commencement speaker: A man who's made to sit through hours of diploma ceremonies in punishment for the torture he inflicted on the graduates.

Some people claim America needs a national purpose. They cringe at all these little mistakes being made when we could get together and make one great big one.

Proposed Democratic platform plank: To avoid diplomatic embarassment in the future, we'll establish a department of deception headed by a Sec. of State

Political 'Voice of Doom' Pitch disorderly mob, or under gave" top secret documents Quoted from the Appleton two leaders with each giving to pro-communists. Outagamie county was to

Crescent for the week of different orders, we shall be

June 23, 1860.

100 YEARS AGO

Every Democrat, whether clusive evidence that Russia friendly or not to the party, had become a nuclear pow- must be well aware that it er, it also revealed that she is not possible to keep the had attained "an advanced federal government out of state of technology," several the hands of the Lincoln aboyears ahead of the time in litionists if two Democratic 25 YEARS AGO which our scientists had ex- candidates for the presiden-

There must be only one For this achievement Dr. and that man must receive Peter King, 49-year-old asso- the full vote of the party, in ciate director of the Naval every quarter of the Union, Research Laboratory, has to be elected. We all have received, belatedly it would our opinions and are entitled appear, the Distinguished to express them on suitable

But this is no time for TALK. The enemy is organizing and preparing for the with a colleague at N. R. L., fight. We must act. We must Dr. Herbert Friedman, organize. We must show an noticed that whenever it undivided front under the rained various gamma ray best leader the majority will counters disclosed increased give us, and then victory activity. which suggested will smile upon us as usual.

If we go into action like a

Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. L. H. Dillon and Mrs. Lee Braun were appointed to arrange for a picnic for

August.

suspension of rules.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Berg of the Peerless National Laundry and N. Ehle of the Appleton Clean Towel service attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Laundrymen's association at Lake Geneva Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Donald C. Shepard, Neenah, and Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, won the prize in the best ball 4-ball foursome for woman golfers at North Shore Golf club.

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 20, 1850

Patrick J. Hurley, former United States ambassador to China, got a bid from senate investigators to elaborate on his sharge that the

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Price Index Peak Isn't Inflation

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In a couple of days the gov- our language, that means the bly stable for months. Inernment will report that the "market-basket" of goods and creases in retail prices have average price level of goods services for which the averbeen significantly spotty.

and services age city family paid \$10 in "There are no indications."

you buy rose another notch last month to thehighest level in his-

most always hits the front notably medical care.

pages, and this time the pub- "But the seasonal factors hitting new highs month aft-

1947-49 and \$11.44 in 1953 when we are starting a new up-President Eisenhower took of-fice now costs around \$12.65. level — always, of course, Dreadful Weather

A primary force behind the newest upsurge in the index

the cost-of-living index—it al-prices of many services, most most always hits the front notably medical care.

pushing up food prices now er month. For while the rise over the will be tending to push them But the obvious politics of previous month won't be more down later in the summer the price level is not within than a fraction of a per cent, when new supplies reach the the sphere of this column. it will lift the price index to market,"

prospects still are the total the whole year will not be upsurge. more than the 11 to 2 per cent which has been the in-

formed forecast all along. "The wholesale price level a new peak of about 126.5. In actually has' been remarks- hikes.

barring a war."

Political Issue

The level of consumer will make headlines across the nacross the nacross the bureau of labor statistics announces an increase in the consumer price index — commonly but incorrectly called the cost-of-living index—it al-prices of many services most prices will be a top political foods—due mostly to seasonal issue in the fall campaign. The Republicans will point with price to the fact that the price rise has been slowed to a creep in recent years, while the cost-of-living index—it al-prices of many services most despite all the efforts made to is a rising price level for many prices will be a top political

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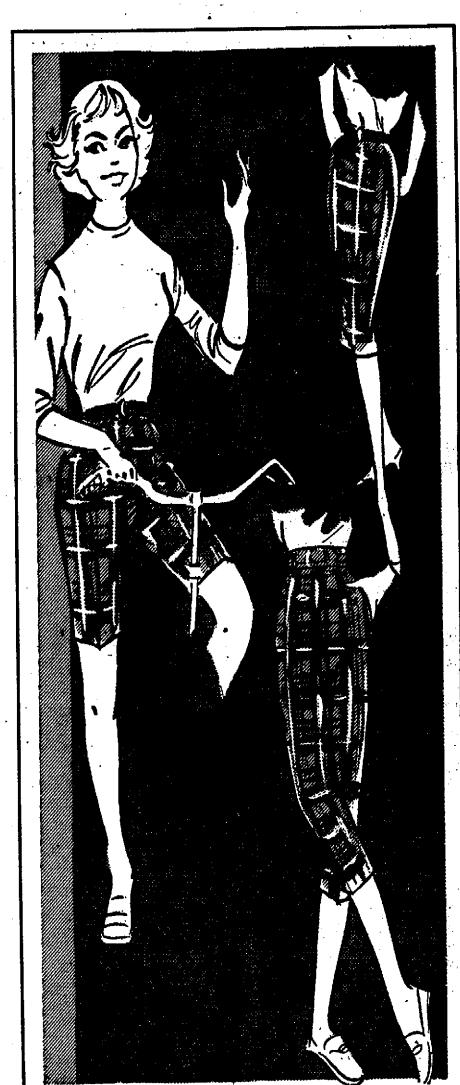
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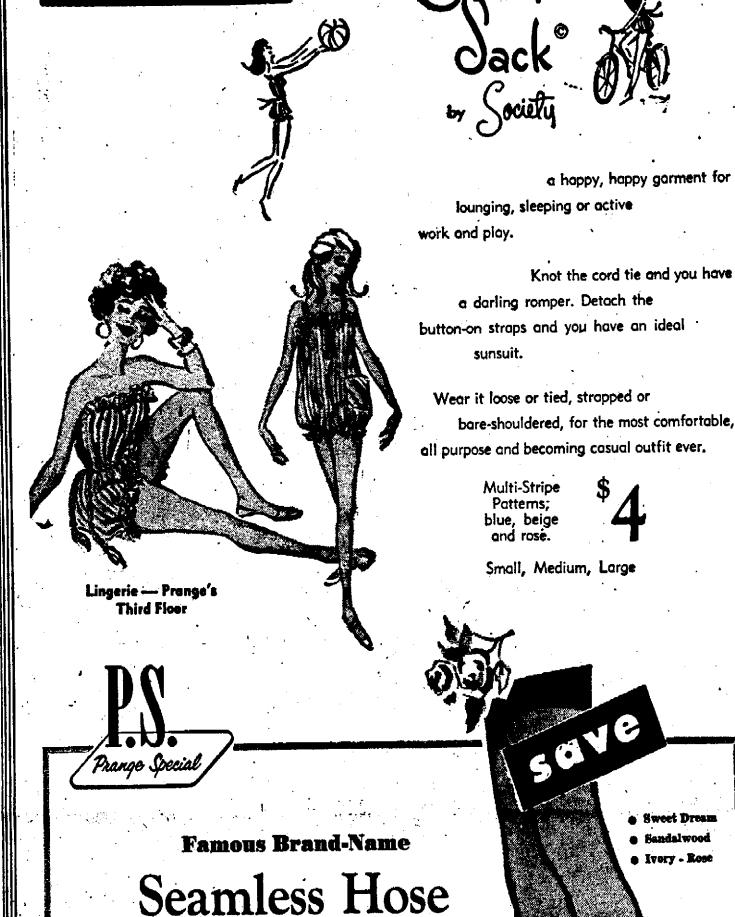
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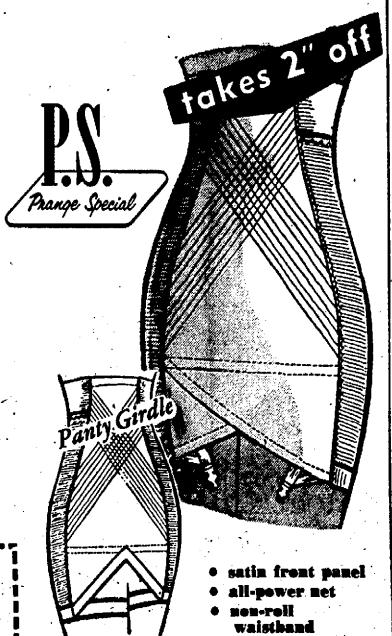
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Notions — Prange's Street Floor

Capital Expansion **Project Bears Fruit**

City Team Sells Suburbanites on Annexation Idea, but Honestly

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crossent Staff Writer

Madison - Painstaking effort over more than a decade per mill superintendent at the and a half is bearing fruit here in the city of Madison in a most successful program of expansion through territorial annexation in Wisconsin.

The city administration has called on all of the principal city service department heads to compose a team that engages in what the commercial psychologist of today would call soft sell. Their job is persuading suburban residents that

they discovered part of the

reason for an apparently

rate was the fact that the

and now are outsiders only by

They bought their homes

city had exhausted its growth

In nearby towns with ex-

plosive post - war growth

through new settlement, the

influence of the traditional-

ists was gradually diluted.

The biggest single tug

toward the city involved

"As these towns develop-

so costly that it compared

badly with the city," ex-

plained Rooney, citing case

development, where he will be

matic

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tax rate.

they ought to be residents of the parent city, and showing more subtle considerations involved. In one big disthem their own interest can trict recently annexed, resbest be served through annex-

Last in a series on Madison's annexation program.

"No meeting is too small for us to attend to explain and to answer questions," says the office of Mayor Ivan Nest-

Questions Answered

"I have spent an afternoon boundary line positions. with a single town resident who telephoned and asked Space Needed about the matter of annexation," adds Lloyd Rooney, director of the city's annexation outside the city because the

The program has not al-space. Some built in undevelways been a pacific one. The oped plats because of lower city has been accused of ter-costs, and the absence of such ritorial greed. Mayor Nestin-municipal assessments for gen has been hissed and booed sidewalks, curb and gutter, at annexation rallies and the and others. altercations have been bitter **Outlook Changes** and sustained.

But during recent years there has been a significant change of suburban viewpoint, in a capital city region where once resistance to annexation was as stubborn and bitter as it is in Younger men and women who some other localities today. had grown up as city resi-City officials believe the dents discovered that , town

principal reason for their re- government was not adequate cent successes has been their for their purposes. determination to play fair on the volatile issue.

There are no threats, or school service. Mad is on cajoling speeches. Suburban-schools are superior in ites are not promised low-breadth of curriculum and er taxes as a bonus for join-scope of physical facilities. ing up, although city officers Measured in school tax liatry to explain that the future bility they are also less extax liability of some of the pensive. neighboring towns with their restricted property tax bases ed into urban residential arand their burgeoning school populations is forbidding.

Positive Approach

after case from the recent Occasionally suburban disannexation docket. tricts interested in Madison The city has an industrial high school service have been and commercial tax base to reminded that the city doesn't swell its residential tax repropose to expend building ceipts. Town suburbs for the funds to provide rental seats most part do not. for non-residents. The city's But political psychology is water utility is sometimes a also involved, city officials emphasize and repeat.

But in general the empha- "We have learned long ago sis is on the positive, city hall that it doesn't pay to be vin-

dictive. You may gain one Suburban electors are re-case, but you'll lose the next minded that in most instances three. they are paying higher school "The crux of the matter is taxes than are city residents helping that individual who with their advantage of a decides he's interested in anricher tax base, and although nexation. He becomes the local governmental tax rates missionary and the battle is may be lower, the suburban half won. Tell him the truth," residents are not getting advises Rooney, whose sucmuch in the way of police pro-cess in Madison has won him tection, library privileges, an offer to work as a muniprotection, vocational cipal specialist with the new school opportunity and many state department of resource

Persuasive as those fac- available to other cities with tors evidently are, there are | growing pains.



A. Harold Martin to Who Has Resigned

Kaukanna -- Appointment of A. Harold Martin, 738 E. Alton street, Appleton, as pa-



Martin

idents were angered when Thilmany Pulp and Paper of the firm.

town board had quietly borrowed nearly \$300,000 to maintain an artificially low towns grew up in Madison, pany, Toledo, Oregon.

regard it as their home town. studied in Madison schools, ly in July to take up new dut-season's tickets is likely.

lies, has been with Thilmany Two Motorists for 23 years. In announcing the resignation, Herbolzheim- Post Fines at er praised Kreiling for "contributing substantially to the Police Station fine growth" of Thilmany. Martin's Background

Martin came to Thilmany in signed waivers stipulating 1957 from the Marinette Pa-guilt to traffic violations and Replace F. X. Kreiling per company, where he was deposited fines at the police technical control director. He was immediately named manager of Division B-2 of the paper mill, including paper ma-waukee, paid \$15 for failing ity of Wisconsin, holding a causing a minor accident and

> engineering. To succeed Martin as Diviin charge of stock preparation record. in the paper mill.

Packer Season Tickets Are Available Locally

ing, who resigned to accept rector and ticket agent for the nesday at the Elks clubrooms.

Kankauna - Two motorist station over the weekend.

Mrs. Pauline Ollech, Milmaster's degrée in chemical will have six points charged resulting in injuries to an II-the back end of a car driven Reservations for the dinner against her driving record.

Richard Manthey, 38, St. only. sier, 615 N. Oneida street, Ap-Joseph, Mich., paid \$14.75 for

To Address Rotarians

Martin replaces F. X. Kreil-cording to Arthur Mongin, di-club luncheon at noon Wed-avoid a mishap.

cording to Mongin. The possi-meeting at which wives are arm while Mrs. Panzer, 64; Wilfred Vandenberg, secre-Kreiling, who will leave ear-bility of a complete sellout of special guests. Reservations was taken to the hospital tary-treasurer of the loan as police when he was found complaining of back injuries. sociation. will be taken Wednesday.

llinois Pair Hurt in Mishap

Little Chute Police Report Two Accidents Probed Saturday

Little Chute - Two acci-day when a car driven by of the Kaukauna Hospital auxdents were investigated Sat-W. Tenth street, Kaukauna, Wallay Golf club

attempting to pass a semi-

resulted in property damage route 1, Menasha. Van Boxtel Thomas Bauer, general chair-

had slowed and was signaling man, prior to Thursday evepleton, was named to that po-speeding and will have three Saturday happened on High-vate drive when the accident ning. Assisting on the commit-The first about 11:20 a.m. for a right turn into a prisition. He previously had been points charged against his way 41 about a block from occurred. en by Guy Blouin, 44,7 1164 Savings and Loan at Extension Center Head Fourth street, Kaukauna, was Kimberly Declares truck traveling west on the 4 Per Cent Dividend Kaukauna - Dr. Verne Im-highway. He noticed an on- Kimberly - Directors of

Kankauna - Despite the hoff, director of the Fox Cit-coming car driven by George the Kimberly Savings and company, was announced record 29,031 season tickets ies University of Wisconsin Panzer, 65, Harvey, Ill., ap-Loan have declared a 4 per Man Admits Being Monday by Fred Herbolz-sold for the Green Bay Packer Extension center, will talk on proaching from the east but cent dividend to be paid June Drunk, Disorderly low general government tax heimer, production manager g a m e s, some season passes "Functions of the New Exten-was unable to pull back into 30 covering the period from are still available locally, ac-sion Center," at 'a Rotary the proper lane of traffic to Jan. 1 through the payment date.

Almost Headon Wayne Hillegas, program The accident was a near ing out or crediting to savings stipulating guilt of drunk and manager in charge of pulp All previous holders of sea-chairman, will introduce the headon collision. Panzer was in excess of \$100,000 with 2,-disorderly conduct and post-Many residents who have and paper operations for the son tickets have been process-speaker. Final plans will be treated at Community hospi-100 savings members sharing ed a fine of \$20 at the police spilled over into neighboring Georgia Pacific Paper com-ed and new orders filled, ac-made for the annual night tal for a bruised right fore-in the dividend, according to station.

Schmalz. A card social will round out the afternoon program.

Tuesday, June 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Craccout A6

The couple was taken in the Hospital Women Kaukauna ambulance. Assist-

ing Sylvester Vandenbers To Plan Annual

county Policemen William Baby Alumni Day
Block, William Jansen and

Property damage resulted annual Baby Alumni Day pro-

in an accident on E. Main gram, July 14, will be dis-

street about 6:40 p.m. Satur-cussed at a luncheon meeting

village police chief, were

Stanley Arnold.

Kaukauna - William Spangler, 27, 1400 Main avenue,

Mrs. H. G. Whitman, Miss

Clara Zeitler, Mrs. Clayton

Blumreich and Mrs. Orry

The institution will be pay- Kaukauna, signed a waiver

Kankana - Plans for the

Spangler was arrested by

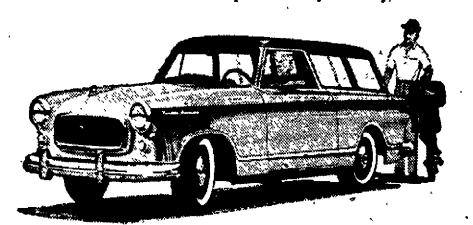
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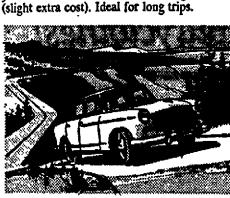
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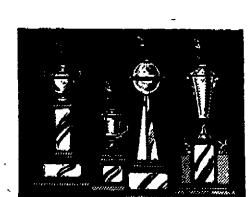
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ment was presented to Adrian Ebben, valedictorian of St. John High school, Little Chute, by Joseph Vanden Burgt, Kiwanis club president, on behalf of the

Plans Completed for Annual **Huck Finn-Becky Thatcher Day** Kaukauna - Members of Post 3319 will join with the

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Seek to Land Midwest Office **Supreme Council Is**

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site for a Midwest regional of in the immediate area and ing in the 18-hole finals. Han-

dicated a site in the Midwest available in the Fox Cities is score winning the top prize. Ists will also be competing as Boom and JoAnn Van Wymer-leader, assisted by Mrs. Jos-

ganization. Kaukauna mem Deadline Set to bers have found the office would initially employ about Sign for FVGC 30 people, most of these cler- President's Cup ical and supervisory in na-

The supreme council has or men interested in partici-being held at Fellowship hall Earn 2nd Class agreed to consider this area pating in the President's Cup of the Methodist church until and members feel further con-courney at Fox Valley Golf A complete menu is planned sideration can be expected if club will close Thursday eve- with youngsters serving. Mrs. out the year's activities with a about 7 p. m. Sunday, according to the civil attraction of the civil attrac the civic atmosphere is re-ning, according to the tourna-L. C. Smith is dining room cook-out at Doyle park at ing to Kaukauna police.

sponsive to the needs. A meet-ment committee. ing has been called for 8:15. This is the first competition the has charge of the kitchen. vanced to the second class by Myron Ebben, 29, 620 Lin-Site Within Fox Cities p.m., June 29, at the Farmers of the season for male club and Merchants bank when a members. The tourney will California Visitors

Kankanna — The Kaukauna committee will discuss what follow the pattern adopted last Knights of Columbus are seek-further appeals can be pre-year with the first two or Raymond Hietpas, Buens magic carpet badge and six cause and attempted to pass a sented through the congressions of Raymond Hietpas, Buens sented through the coopera-three matches, depending on park, Calif., are spending a Reaching second class rank from Kimberly, Little Chute and civic groups of the variboles on a match-play basis. Finals are to be played Aug.

Raymond Hietpas, Buena magic carpet bauge and six car driven by Herman A. Raymond Hietpas, Buena magic carpet bauge and six car driven by Herman A. Raymond Hietpas, Buena magic carpet bauge and six car driven by Herman A. Raymond Hietpas, Buena magic carpet bauge and six car driven by Herman A. Raymond Hietpas, Buena magic carpet bauge and six car driven by Herman A. Raymond Hietpas, Buena magic carpet bauge and six car driven by Herman A. Raymond Hietpas, Buena magic carpet bauge and six car driven by Herman A. Raymond Hietpas, Buena magic carpet bauge and six car driven by Herman A. Raymond Hietpas, Buena magic carpet bauge and six car driven by Herman A. Raymond Hietpas, Buena magic carpet bauge and six car driven by Herman A. Raymond Hietpas, Buena magic carpet bauge and six c moting the area as a possible. The number of high schools with the 16 survivors play-

fice of the Knights of Colum-their potential as a source of licaps will be adjusted just awards and President's Cup Kuhn, Kathleen McMahon, side of the Ebben vehicle. clerical workers together with prior to the final 18-hole med-will be made at an evening Terry Ann Schiltz, Helen The supreme council has in the proximity and labor force at play with the lowest net party at the club. The final-Spierings, Margaret Vanden were Mrs. Clarence Schiltz,

is needed to administer the one of the selling points for Consolation prizes will be 'horses' in a Calcutta in con-en. awarded four runnerups. The junction with the playoff. insurance program of the or-lithe committee.

Tuesday, June 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Croscent A7. Methodist Youth Hold ke Cream Social Kankauna - An ice cream

social to raise funds for youth At Little Chute Kaukauna — Registration attending summer camp is

chairman and Mrs. Gary Tut-which time 12 girls were ad-

12 Girl Scouts Two Cars Damaged in

Accident on Sunday Kaukauna - Several hundred dollars damage resulted Little Chute - Members of but no one was injured in a 2-Girl Scout Troop 279 closed car accident on Crooks avenue

"WHOO", the wonderful Wizard of Oatz, says:

"I put the holes in All+Stars!"

Police reported a car driven coln street, Kaukauna, was travelling north on Crooks av-Five of the 12 received a Haupt, Ann Helf, Joan Hiet-his right, not realizing the car pas, Susan Jansen, Marilyn was passing and struck the

eph Haupt, Mrs. Henry Kuhn Assisting at the cook-out and Mrs. Ed Spierings.



the Veterans of Foreign Wars recreation department in sponsoring the annual Huck Finn day activities this year

> club as has been the practice in previous years. The event will get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday with youngsters assembling at the VFW grounds prior to marching

through the city to the fish pond site. Numbers will be as-

rather than the Rod and Gun

signed children prior to the parade. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buesing will serve as judges to select the most authentic Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher costumes. The two top winners will receive bicycles as their reward. Announcement of the winners will be made at the

fishing site. Other Prizes

The state conservation department has stocked the fish pond with perch, bluegills, bluehead and other panfish. A fishing derby will conclude the afternoon's activity with prizes being awarded for the largest fish, smallest fish, most fish, most unusual catch and various other categories.

Members of the VFW and recreation department will be on hand to supervise the parade and to assist at the fishing grounds with attaching hooks, unsnarling lines and other duties which the smaller youngsters are unable to handle themselves.

Parade route set up is south on Lawe street to Main avenue and Second street, east on Second to Dodge street and then north on Dodge to the fishing area behind the softball diamond. Plans call for some members of the band to be on hand to help lead the

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Inaugurated Sunday Were Badger Girls State officers, seated lower left, Virgina Owens of Whitefish Bay, governor and seated lower right, Lynn Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, 1311 Lehmann lane, lieutenant governor. Others, left to right, are Judy Babler, Janesville, treasurer; Pat Hansen, Colfax, attorney general, and Claire Scoville, Oshkosh, secretary of state.

34, Beloit.

Failed to Stop

Fail to Yield

87 Motorists Pay At Police Station

72 Arrested for Speeding; Nab 14 For Failing to Stop at Stop Signs

Eighty-six motorists have Frank, 23, of 352 Lisbon aveforfeited bonds of \$12.95 each nue. Menasha: Emily A. H. Garvey, 49 at the Appleton police station for various traffic violations, route 1. Kaukauna; Marvin J. including 72 for speeding and Goffard, 44, Green Bay; Ei-Alvin street; Ed Kussman, 75, volved in a traffic crash one-14 for failing to stop at stop leen M. Griesbach, 37, of 1606 of 849 E. Francis street; Hiro-half mile south of County shi Matsuura, 28, of 933 E. Col-Trunk KK on County Trunk signs. One forfeited \$17.05 for W. Brewster street; James D. lege avenue; failing to yield the right of Gasper, 22, route 2, Appleton;

way.

Charles F. Gerhartz, 25, of
One driver, Anton M. Frederick, 66, of 1006 N. State
street, was arrested twice in
vin street; John W. Hofacker,
eight days for speeding. He'll
28, route 2, Appleton; Susan
car G. Schirm, 57, of 2112 N.

The Revoir vehicle, towing
to route 2, Menasha; Leonard R.
Risse, 34, of 418 E. Lindbergh
street; Paul F. Schmidt, 50,
1221 E. Pacific street; Ostrailer striking the Seidl car,
county police said. lose a total of six points for Hermsen, 55, of 316 E. Lincoln Viola street; William C. Uhl-Peeping Tom's Alibi street, Little Chute; Rural Hilbert

Losing three points each for speeding were:

Carl G. Hendrickson, 31. street, Kimberly; Victor D. Emil T. Abrahamson, 85, of route 2, Hilbert; Thomas Hu-Weber, 28, of 345 W. Sunset Thomas E. Parker told po-1610 E. Amelia street; Charles
H. Allen, 63, of 120 McKinley
street, Kaukauna; Theodore
L. Albrecht, 40, of 814 W. Prospect avenue; John R. Alexan-120 F. Thedborgh street, Thomas Mu-weber, 28, of 345 W. Sunset Thomas E. Parker told populate avenue, and Ruth M. Wilton, lice he climbed a tree outside he climbed he climb Evanston, Ill.; Raymond L. 1732 N. Division street; Buser, 45, of 2008 N. Oneida Oliver P. Kepler, 36, of 222

E. Harris street; Carl H. Kon-Elizabeth E. Bergren, 40, of street; Blanch Kruetzman, 73, 324 E. Pershing street; Edward F. Bolte, 27, route 1, bie LeRoy, 66, of 210 Hewitt Kaukauna; Harold O. Boers. Kaukauna; Harold O. Boers, street, Neenah; Marion E. 34. route 3, Appleton; George Butelewski, 40, of 3021 N. Meade Street; Russell E. Mirrort, Appleton; Jo-Meade street; Russell E. Airline Airport, Appleton; Jo-Cook, 42, of 428 VandenBroek street, Kimberly; Leo R. Campshure, 50, route 1, Kaukauna; Marlin Du Chateau, 20, route 4, Green Bay; 20, route 4, Green Bay;

Lester H. Doro, 41, of 1108 45, of 218 Roosevelt street; N. Division street; Donald H. Denissen. 29, route 5, Green Bay: Alois Dorgweiler. 63, of 308 E. Pacific street; Jerome H. Ellenbecker, 21, of 822 W. Spring street; Dotan E. Standard R. S Spring street; Peter E. Stone, berly; Theresa Rutten, 26, of 22, DePere; George M. Er. 211 Taylor street, Little mers, 27, of 1219 W. Lawrence Chute; Harold W. Roloff, 32, street; Robert B. Frazer, 24, of 420 W. Division street. Green Bay; Paul R. Feldt, 37, Kaukauna; Clarence W. Raroute 4, Appleton; Richard E. duechel, 45, town of Morrison,

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Brown county. More Speeders Oswald M. Ritchie, 44, of 1431 Wayne street; Shirley Ann Rist, 25, of 1517 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna; Melvin J. Rohe, 26, of 803½ Dodge street, Kaukauna; Dorothy L. Rehbein, 46. of 1320 Potato Point road; Marvin H. Schnese, 33, of 327 S. Pine street; Arthur E. Sommer, 37, of 1000 W. Glendale avenue; Daniel Squier, 34, route 2, Menasha; Arthur Tiedemann, 60. of 129 N. Elm street, Kimber-

Betty R. Vosters, 36, of 504 S. Wilson street; Jerome Vogel, 22, Cato; Ervin H. Van Handel, 26, route 1, Kaukauna; Ray Van Heuklon, 39, of 527 N. Badger avenue: Charles M. Van Eyck, 31. of 414 E. Commercial street: John Van Elzen, Jr., 57, of 532 S. Washington street, Kim-

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Two Accidents Involved in Court Cases

Waupaca - Police Justice ber Winch. George Whalen heard three traffic cases Monday, two o which involved drivers who lost control of their cars.

Gordon C. Williamson, 37, 535 S. Wilson street, Little Chute, forfeited bond of \$21.50 for speeding 49 miles an hour in a 30 mile speed zone. Marvin Mauthe, 25, of 234 W. Northland street, Appleton, pleaded no contest to a

charge of driving too fast for conditions, and was fined \$25 by Justice George Whalen. Mauthe was involved in an accident June 5 when his car rolled over on a curve on Highway 142 between Lake and Weyauwega.

Jerome Radtke, 19, Manawa, also paid a fine of \$25 for driving too fast for conditions. His car ran off Highways 22-54 Sunday morning and turned over in a ditch.

Licenseless **Anglers Forfeit Waupaca Bonds**

Waupaca - Four persons paid fines or forfeited bonds in Police Justice George Whalen's court Monday night for fishing without licenses.

Ann Weissler, 37, of 844 E Alton street, Appleton, forfeited bond of \$21.50 for fishing on Partridge lake, and Tom Granowski, 19, route 1, Stevens Point, also forfeited \$21.50. He was arrested on the Chain O'Lakes.

street, Kimberly; Merl Vick, Michael Kurz, 19, Stevens 25, route 2, Black Creek; Ken-Point, and Nita Tellock, 41, neth L. Vock, 32, of 1701 N. route 1, Neenah, were each Oneida street; Donald T. fined \$20. Kurz was arrested on the Chain O'Lakes and Woodford, Jr., 27, box 30, Ap-Mrs. Tellock was arrested on pleton, and Dale L. Weitman, Partridge lake.

Arrests were made by Game Wardens Rex Oatman, Al Pope and Bill Carlson.

Losing three points each for failing to stop at stop signs Car, Boat Trailer were Charles Bessett, 72, Involved in Crash route 2, Black Creek; Richard

Chilton - Roland F. Re-C. Hahn, 19, of 1531 N. Outavoir, 29, of 222 West street, gamie street; John H. Heide-Kaukauna, and Robert H man, 45, route 2, New London; Seidl, 21, route 4, Appleton, Gary G. Krieck, 21, of 1728 N. were the drivers of cars in-N at 7 p.m., Sunday.

The Revoir vehicle, towing

mont street; Mary Jan Van- Not Good Enough

Hout, 42, of 323 S. James

pect avenue; John R. Alexan- 130 E. Lindbergh street; Lethree points for failing to yield Police, who said Parker had der, 33, of 1525 W. Packard Roy Krull, 28, route 2, Shioc- the right of way. He forfeited climbed about 50 feet up, street; Frank T. Ahl, 19, ton; Thomas L. Keller, 26, of bond of \$17.05 plus costs, to charged him with disorderly and offensive conduct. total \$20.

Speeders Pay Fines

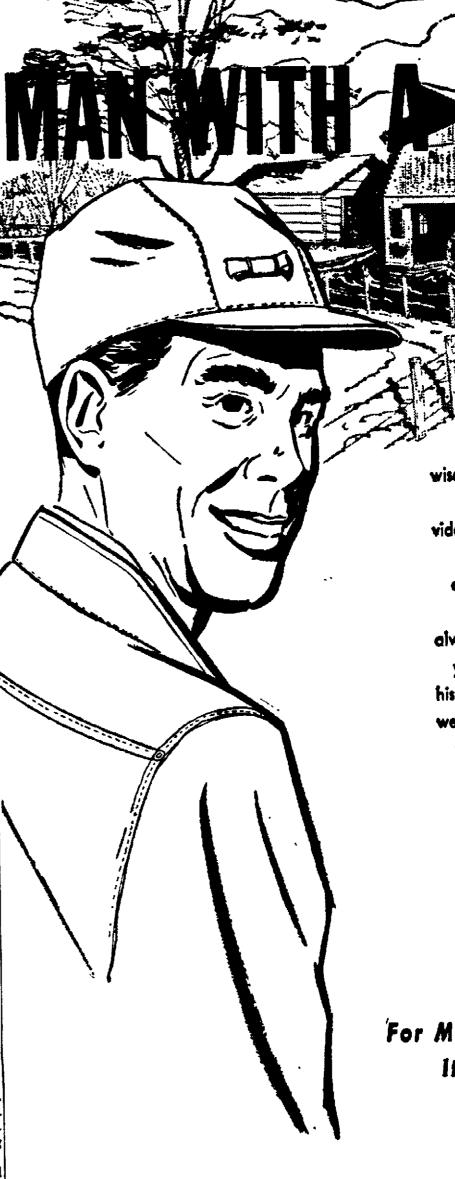
In Chilton Court Childen — Four motorists 19, of 848 Seventh street, Me-admitted speeding during ap-nasha; Daniel J. Ebon, 20, of pearances before Justice Wil-853 Seventh street, Menasha, Assessed \$10 fines were Al-1, Thiensville.

1111 W. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly; Robert W. Stuck, Late Stay in Park

lan U. Van Daalwyk, 19, of Tuesday, June 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Cri \$25 by Justice Wilber Winch

after he pleaded guilty to re-

maining in High Cliff state and Adolph Hansen, 62, route cricks, 18, of 1318 S. Walden avenue, Appleton, was fined ing hour.



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Weekend to Find Radio them for their good works? Hams Testing Units

13,000 Short Wave Operators to Take To Field in International Contests

BY JINGO

This weekend 13,000 American and Canadian radio amsteurs will stage a 24-hour emergency equipment drill and action shows has created a contest, contacting each other from mobile equipment on glut on another market. In hilltops, parks and meadows.

At the beginning of the radio era, only a generation ago, anyone who took part in the brand new past time could be called "hams." Now the "hams" are a small, but growing, group of dedicated men and women.

Although the preoccupation with the short waves can certainly be classed as an entertainment of a sort, the "hams" have proved themselves more than fun seekers. The field day this weekend will create artificially some of the heroic things these "hams" have



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends tonight) Hannibal at 3 p.m., 6:10 and 9:30. Valley of the Redwoods at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:20. Neenah-(ends tonight) Doctor at Sea, showing at 6:45,

and 10:25. Room at the Top, once at 8:30. 41 Outdoor-(ends tonight) North by Northwest and Goliath and the Barbarians.

Tower Outdoor-(starts tonight) Shane and Samson and

Life at 7 p.m. and 8:50. Viking-(ends tonight) 'Lil Abner at 1:40, 5:20 and 9 p.m. detective. It looks like the Once More With Feeling at 3:35 and 7:20. Summer Love casting will come up to the

Special Events

Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival-(all day Wednesday) at Franklin High school, Green Bay.

Band Concert—(tonight) Kaukauna High school band in its first summer concert, at Oak Street school grounds, Kaukauna, starting at 8 p.m.

Television Sched ules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 3:00-The Brighter Day

Tuesday, P. M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30-Popeye Cartoon 5:00-Quick Draw McGraw 5:30-Popeye 5:55-Sports 6:00-News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—To Tell the Truth 7:00—Peck's Bad Girl :30-Dobie Gillis 8:00—Tightrope 8:30—Red Skeltor 9:00-Garry Moore 10:00-Weather, News,

11:00-Feature Theater

4:00—Marianne Show 4:30—Three Stooges

5:30—Amos N Andy 5:37—Sports

6:00-News, Weather

standing

8:30-Dancing Party 9:00-M-Squad 9:30-Lock up

Sports

10:30-Jack Paar

Tuesday, P. M.

6:15-NBC News 6:30-Laramie

Tuesday, P. M.

9:30—On the Go 10:00—I Love Lucy 11:45-Guiding Light 12:00-Noon Show Wednesday, P. M. Worse Sports Highway Patrol

Wednesday, A. M. 7:00-Cheer-Up Time :00-CBS News 8:10—Party Line 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Red Rowe Show 10:30 December Bride 11:00 Love of Life 11:30-Search for Tomo

1:00-For Better of 1:30—House Party 2:00—The Millionaire 2:30-The Verdict

10:00 Weather, News, Sports 10:20-State Trooper 11:00-Feature Theater WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay 3:30—Adventure Theat 12:00—Weather, News. Wednesday, A. M. 4:30-Three Stooge 5:30—Amos N Andy 5:57—Sports 9:00-Dough Re Me 9:30-Play Your Hunch 10:00-The Price Is Right 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—NBC News

3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night

4:00-As the World

4:30-Popeye Cartoon 5:00-Woody Woodpeck

5:30-Popeye Cartoon

6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Reckoning

6:30—Wagon Train 7:30—The Price Is Right

8:30-My Friend Flicks

6:00---Pony Express

7:30-The Nelson Family

\$:00-Hawaiian Bye

9:45-Sports Extra 10:00-Weather, News,

Sports 10:15—Evening Show

\$:30-Who Do You

stand 5:00-Woody Wood

4:00-American Band-

5:30-Music

9:00-Fights

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Turns

10:30-Concentration 11:00-Truth or Conse-6:30—Laramie quences
7:30—Journey to Under- 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00-Life of Riley Wednesday, P. M. 12:30-TBA 1:00—Queen for a Day 1:30—Loretta Young 2:00—Young Dr. Malone

9:00—This Is Your Life 9:30—People are Funny 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Sports 10:30-Jack Pear 12:00-Weather, News,

2:30—From These Roots 3:00—Comedy Playhouse WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay 3:30-Who Do You 9:30—Big Mac 10:00—Men of Annapolis 10:30-Helen Day 4:00-American Band-

4:00-American Bandstand 5:30—Rocky & His 11:00-Uncle Tom and Friends 6:00 Jeff's Collie His Friends 11:25-News 11:30-Uncle Tom & His 6:30-Sugarfoot 7:30-Wyatt Earp Friends Wednesday, P. M. 12:00—Restless Gun 8:00-Rifleman 8:30-Colt 45 12:30-Love that Bob 1:00-About Faces 1:30-Channel 11 9:30-This Man Dawson Kitchen Sports

2:00—Day in Court 2:30—Gale Storm Wednesday, A. M. 3:00-Beat the Clock WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee 12:30-Capsule News

Tuesday, P. M. 12:35-Chapel Wednesday, A.M. 4:00-American Bandstand \$:00-Quick Draw McGraw \$:36—Rocky and His Friends 10:00-Fun House 10:30-My Little Margie 6:00-Punky and His 11:00-Woman's Angle 11:25-Almanac

6:25-Almanac 6:30—Sugarfoot 7:30—Wyatt Earp 8:00—Rifleman 8:30—Colt 45 9:00—Theater

Wednesday, P. M. 12:00-Restless Gun 9:30-Lock up 10:00-News 10:10-Weather

12:30—Love That Bob 1:30—Paul Coates 1:30—Burns & Allen 2:00—Day in Court 2:30—Gale Storm 3:00—Best the Clock 12:00-News Wednesday, A. M. 5:00-Continental Class-

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Gretchen Colnik
4:13—Afternoon Theater
5:48—NEC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:13—News
6:21—Sports Amiene 7:00-Today 9:00—What's New in the Kitchen 6:25—Special Assign-9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—The Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 6:30-Leramie 7:30 Journey to Under- 11:00 Truth or Constanding 11:30-It Could be You 12:00-Hot Shots 8:36-Dancing Party 9:00-M-Squad 9:30-Shotgun Slade Wednesday, P. M. 12:30-Mid-Day 1:00-Queen for a Day

10:00-Westherman 10:05—News 10:15—Home Run Derby 10:45-Tonight in Mil-Waukee

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau Cieveland

Tueiday, P. M. Wednesday, A. M. stand 8:10-News Bozo the Clown 5:30 - Sherwood Forest 6:00—Sports, News, Weather 6:39-What's My Line

7:30-Dobie Gillie 2:00—Tightrope 8:30—Wyatt Earp 2:00-Garry Moore 10:00-Weather, News Sports 10:20—Mike Hammer 10:50—Spotlite 11:00—Best of Pro-

8:15—Capt. Kangaros 9:00—Red Rowe Show 9:20—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Price is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00-Love of Life 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Midday Merry Go Worse

Wednesday, P. M. 1:00-For Better Ge -House Party 2:00-Burns Allen 2:30—Verdict Is Yours 3:00—Bookshelf

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Sports 16:30—Reckoning

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NBC's Continental Class room morning show 543,000 students enrolled in the recently completed chemistry course. It would take from 5,000 to to held that many students. TV's magic piped the lessons through 125 network stations.

TV's penchant for western this era of reality, the western stars are anxious to prove their mettle and have been booking spots in rodeos and fairs.

But now the real rodeo cowboys are complaining. The Rodeo Cowboy association, the riders and boondogglers' union, is demanding that the reel cowboys join up-if they can — before making fair and rodeo appearances.

Perhaps the identification of the actor to the role is more complete than was expected. William Talman is known by millions as Dist. Atty. Hamilton Burger on the Perry Mason shows. In private life Talman may be little less concerned with law and order than on TV. but when a Talman segment was released on the Mason show recently there was hardly a ripple of the resentment expected. It's good news for the show. Talman was in a lot of reels held back and recently got off the hook in real courts.

Vaudette, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) Tarzan's Fight for on CBS July 5 will star Chester Morris as the pathologist script possibility. Remember 'Diagnosis Unknown.'

How about this? Newspa- BY BOB THOMAS pers' most famous c o m i c strip is going to come to life on TV — as a cartoon. Chester Gould's famed Dick Tracy is being primed .for early release. Watch for it. Jingo will.

Dorothy Parker's "Men sel" players leap dom make passes at girls who 10 feet in the wear glasses" will get its com- air. uppance. Brigitte Bardot will wear them in her next film.

Optical Illusions Alert Residents Along Coast

5:55—Sports 6:00—News and Weather 7:30—Men Into Space 8:00—The Millionaire 8:30-1've Got a Secret was a submarine lying off the

The red objects turned out est I've done since 'Murder, to be fishing boats, the sub- He Says In 1945." marine turned out to be a tug and the tidal wave didn't turn out at all.

Actress Bette Davis Poses with her daughter Barbara Merrill, age 13, in a waiting room in the court house in Los Angeles today. Miss Davis was on hand to press her claim for \$85,000 in damages for injuries she contends she received when she fell into the basement of a rented home three years ago. She contends she suffered spinal and other injuries when she opened the door of what had been described to her as a closet, but turned out to be a basement.

MacMurray Makes The forensic medicine who-donit scheduled for premiere Second Disney Movie

Idea Came Up While Filming 'The Shaggy Dog'

vorted with a talking dog flivver airborne. Fred MacMurray is now flying a Model T 🗱 and making ba sketball

If it had been any other studio besides Walt Disney's there would be MacMurray

a "Shaggy Dog Talks Again." coastal town were jarred by following up his big hit of the been assigned to work on the these reports: A tidal wave talking pooch with "The Ab-new story." was coming, mysterious red sent Minded Professor," also Fred has now learned that objects were at sea, and there starring Fred MacMurray.

Plays Title Role

(with the elements. One day in the lab he accidentally concocts a putty-like substance that induces weightlessness. He uses the stuff for all kinds of things, such as sending the school's basketball team to Hollywood -- Having ca-new heights and making his

"The idea came up when we were making 'The Shaggy Dog,' " Fred said. "One day Walt came on the set and lurked in the background watching things, the way he likes to do. After a while, he told me he was thinking of another project for me.

"I didn't know Walt very well then. I went home and told my wife June about it, but added that I'd probably

Disney never talks idly. Hel "This is a wild one," the has also learned other things actor admitted. "It's the wild-about the Disney operation. Gag Cut Out

"I found out he won't let gags interfere with the story, Fred plays the title role, a no matter how good they are," screwy savant who tampers the actor said. "There was a

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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

8:40—Capsule News 8:45—Cartoon Time

:00-Romper Room

2:36—Adventure Theater 4:00—Theater 5:45—NBC News 5:00—Sports Picture 4-10...Weatherman 4:30-Afternoon Theater -Special Assign-Wagon Train

7:30—The Price is Right 8:00—Happy 8:30—Tate 9:00—This Is Your Life 9:30—Theater 10:00-Westherman News 10:18—This Man Dawson 10:45—Tonight-Milwau-1:20—Loretta Young 2:00—Women's World kee 11:00 Jack Panr 2:30—From These Boots 3:00—Star Parade 12:00-News Headlines

3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—American Band-stand 5:00—Boso the Clown 5:20—Junge Jim Sports, News, Weather -Grand Jusy -Father Knows

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'Majority of One' To Tour in September

New York -- In- After 570 performances on Broadway. the hit comedy, "A Majority ing in Detroit Sept. 5. Gertrude Berg and Cedric

in their leading roles.

Summer Fare

2 Producers Think Viewers Deserve **More Than Reruns** BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

quence, but it was discarded. strange reason, television detectives, during the vacamer replacements for winter and a plan. season shows have, in the instatus in a status-conscious in-

way production, will continue this summer happily, at least the public is on vacation, it two producers are attempt-finds TV sets where it goes."

ing to provide winter-grade entertainment for the hotweather audience.

One is Henry Jaffe, producer of NBC's hour-long mystery series of Sunday night. The other is Bob Banner, whose "Diagnosis Homicide" series will start July 5 on CBS. Both shows will take the place of vacationing variety shows-Dinah Shore's and Garry Moore's respectively.

Banner, particularly, has deliberately chosen to showcase his new series, concerned

New York -in- For some with activities of laboratory programs which are the sum-tion jeriod as part of a theory

"In the first place, I don't dustry's eyes, a rather low believe that people stop watching television during the summer," he says. "They This certainly is not true of may not start their viewing of One," will go on tour, open- their status as far as the view- while it's still daylight, but er, beset by re-runs and re-I'm sure they look at TV after broadcasts is concerned. But dark. And even if a quarter of

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Ike Plays Golf In Hawaii as He Ends Tour

war II, where about 1,500 student demonstrators yelled, "Yankee go home," and deneturned to Japan.

Setback in Japan visit, the planned main stop Capt. J. W. Fritz said Humjourney a combination of fail-ure and success from the back to him.

whatever Eisenhower's dis-appointment, it was hidden in the glow of cordial hospitality the glow of cordial hospitality rey took the girl to his home Hawaii. Traditional symbol of the hospitality was the big lei child and himself, police said. the beaming president's Military Climbers shoulders at the airport by Mrs. William F. Quinn, wife Recover Bodies of of the new state's first gov- Two Mountaineers

first visit to Hawaii since The dead were Neal P. tional arms control conferder the constitution.

Campbell, 29, and Max E. ences in the last two years.

Other Major Bil ean battlefront.

saying the residents of the is- Los Alamos mountaineers. itude for your long, unflag- bodies from the side of 14,363- tiations. land, "owe you a debt of gratging support of statehood," foot Blanca neak. They were "There are signs that, wage bill, a social security won last year.

ample for the rest of the reach the bodies and bring "As we are determining sci- and accessories.

Strangles **Baby After** Wife Leaves

Dallas, Texas -- In- Homicide detectives said a former inmate in a mental institution strangled his 21-month - old CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 daughter Monday night after his estranged wife refused to come home.

Frank Hooks Humphrey, manded that the islands be Jr., 38, was arrested for investigation of murder in the death of his daughter, Tena Cheri.

on the president's Far East-phrey told him he strangled ern tour, made the good will his daughter after asking his

standpoint of personal diplo-the home of his wife's parents Whatever Eisenhower's dis- and urged his wife to come

their recovery.

erners and westerners an ex-ly eight hours were required to mittee.

them out.

President Eisenhower Walks with Gov. William Quinn and an honor guard commander as he reviews troops on arrival in Honolulu. The president was given the traditional lei as he stepped from the plane.

Says America Is Unprepared for

neaded a delegation of state eith Colorado a lugged Sangte was not properly prepared for amendments. The house original military officials in wel-de Cristo range last night by a coming Eisenhower on his military rock-climbing team. any of the four major interna- nates revenue legislation un-

elect and on his way home Cooper, about 35, both employ- He urged congress to ap- In disposing of the bill in a from an inspection of the Kor- ed at the scientific labora-propriate \$400,000 for the 14-hour session, the senate Quinn praised Eisenhower, Campbell was president of the most important of its studies it had to handle before final immediately"—that of prepa-adjournment. Litters were used to lift the ration for arms control nego- Other important measures

brought to Walsenburg after either through inaction or in-bill including health care for Second Lt. Carroll Dickson weapons development race to money bill. where "men of every race, of Abilene, Tex., was in charge proceed much faster than the The bill passed last night excolor and creed live together of the party of soldiers from race for effective means of tends for another year the cor-

\$650 in New Revenue dence. He also contended that 1000, and its production in the intensity of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to ager, Jack B. Shipman, \$2,000. commission of the offense, to the state law requiring him to age and the state law requiring him to age an ed another custom, however, in not planting a kiss on the president's cheek Maiscands, Arms Conferences Washington — Sen. Hu Maiscands Arms Conferences Washington — Sen. Hu Maiscands Arms Co

president's cheek.

Her husband, a Republican, headed a delegation of state and military officials in well-de Cristo range last night by a ment employe, accept a sailary paid from public funds, ary paid from public funds, and at the same time decline was moved up to state whether or not he ad-

Other Major Bills tories at Los Alamos, N. M. state department "to start the passed one of the major items per cent tax credit on stock again to receive unfit to ness are pro-American.

\$350 million a year. still left include a minimum (D-Pa), to outlaw many en-

ability, we are permitting the the aged, and the foreign aid here is a business deductions, Wiley opposing. Wiley voted federation spokesman said.

and travel levies. But in the on train, plane and bus fares month.

dividend income, bringing in teach in our public schools." The assurance was in a let-

By Sen. Joseph S. Clark ed. tertainment times now eligi- expire, Proxmire favoring it, the U. S. Embassy here, a

Depletion Question By Sen. Albert Gore (D-mire favored the repeal.

battalion of World war II saw the men vanish.

The senate finance commit the successions and more court decisions and more court de be allowed to die June 30, at a for the amendment to curtail on the public assistance rolls. health department official

cost of \$752 million a year entertainment expenses which The bill, in addition to the said Monday Milwaukee The senate decisively reject-may be written off as busi-tax extensions, carries a 1-beaches closed because of poed these cuts yesterday as a ness expense, and for repeal year \$8 billion increase in the lution probably will remain part of its fiscal responsibility of the dividend income tax \$285 billion permanent nation-unusable as long as the same

Last year the senate voted They split on the amend-replace a \$10 billion increase for commerce and sewage disto repeal both the telephone ment proposing to let the tax expiring at the end of this posal.

Tuesday, June 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

5 Corporations Fined for Illegal Restraint of Trade

Judge Backs

School Firing

Tell Board if He

Teacher Refused to

The Huntington Beach Un-

legality of its dismissal of

Had Red Affiliations porations and five individuals were fined a total of \$94,500 Santa Ann. Calif. -(r)- A school officials acted within Monday by U. S. District

who refused to answer quest they pleaded no contest to a tions about communist party charge of illegal restraint of trade in the sale and distribu-

upheld in a court case testing bleachers. The corporations and indiv-Harold Collins. The house un-iduals included:

Crosby-Miller corporation, American activities committee had turned over informa-Berlin, Wis., \$10,000, its presi-after his car and Davis' coltion to the school board indi-dent, John C. Miller, \$3,000; lided. cating Collins had been affil-the Fred Medart Manufacturlated with communist organi-ing company, St. Louis, \$10,zations, it was brought out in 000; Wayne Iron Works, Wayne, Pa., \$20,000, its exec-attorney.

Under the California Dil-utive vice president, Charles worth act the school board M. Wetzel, \$3,000; Universal whether the charge was true. paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign, Ill., \$20,000; its presithat the board refused him to be a second paign. that the board refused him the Brunswick-Balke-Collen-with his, Frank C. Davis', permission to inspect the evi-der company, Chicago, \$20,- feet, because it fails to charge dence. He also contended that 000, and its production man-the means employed in the 'Unfit to Teach'

the defendant firms, was shoes." The judge declared: "Collins cannot be a govern-fined \$3,500. ment employe, accept a sal-

vocates destroying his em-These were the loophole ployer. It is immaterial reports of a campaign against department, said he doubted amendments adopted by the whether or not Collins is Japanese goods in the United the Bay View and South Shore mendments adopted by the whether or not common is states. Japanese toy makers beaches could make a comesenate:

By Sen. Eugene J. McCaror sincerely believes himself messaged President Eisenback from the pollution prob-

The ruling may be appeal-ter sent by the Federation of treatment plant, Barry said, Export Toy Manufacturers would cost \$100,000 a year. cooperative in Tokyo through

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al debt ceiling. This would Lake Michigan area is used David E. Barry, sanitation

Man Freed of Murder Charge

San Antonio, Texas-W-A member of a prominent ranch-Milwankee -in- Five cor-ing family was freed of a murder charge Monday because an indictment failed to specify if he wore shoes when school officials acted within Judge Robert Tehan after he allegedly stomped a man

who later died. Dist. Judge John Onion's action freed Frank davis, 51. ion High school district was tion of folding gymnasium The charge of murder with malice grew out of the death of Attorney James L. Drought, 41, who died Feb. 17, two days

> The indictment charged Davis beat and stomped the

Judge Onion said the indictment was insufficient because Ill., who acted as consultant to done with shoes or without

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Cites Excuses For Absence From Church

God's Invitation Must be Considered. **Rev. Humbert Says**

t e, n, d ing church was the subject of a sermon preached Sunby the Rev. Harold P. Humbert, pastor of First Baptis church.

told of a parable told by Je-not being able to come to for our inability to come to sus in which a man prepared worship in church, you need his spiritual banquet table.

a banquet for his friends, but to be very careful your propfound his friends made exercises and would not come.

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sus' statement: "For I tell tions for the lazy. . . "But we our excuses, God can see our you, none of those men who must not let our work become insincerity.

banquet," the pastor said.

men in not attending the ban-part of our lives, but we must God," the Rev. Mr. Humbert American foreign policy. quet are still used by people not excuse ourselves from said.

who do not attend church, the dining at the Lord's benquet Rev. Mr. Humbert declared, table," he said. One of these is the proper-y excuse, the pastor said. The pastor added that some people might try to excuse themselves from church acty excuse, the pastor said.

"It is not wrong to own tivities for legitimate reasons, property as some are teach-such as shift work Sunday ing in this 20th century — mornings, but there are other opportunities to worship, and for most people it is an curity and self-confidence to excuse and not a good reapeople. Property owners are son. an asset to any community

maintained.

Family Life The third excuse is the fam-"Anything which is good, ily excuse, the Rev. Mr. however, can also become a Humbert said.

The conflict between peo-stumbling block and destruc- "A pastor hears this exple's desire for God and the tive to the human personali-cuse all the time." He said ty. Possessions, and the lust people claim they must visit excuses they offer for not at- for them, can destroy our relatives or their children disspiritual relationships with tract them or they have a big God and warp and shrivel our meal at noon and must prepersonalities," the pastor pare it.

"Family life is ordained of God. He knew when He cre-Work As Excuse The Rev. Mr. Humbert said ated families that there would every pastor is faced with the be times when sickness of a property excuse -- as the peo-child would keep the parents ple who say they have to home. . .but to let the family stay home and work on their be a constant excuse for abhouse. "Whenever your prop-sence from the house of God The pastorRev. Humbert erty becomes your excuse for is to lay the blame on God

sword's point. The invitation go out onto the roads and in-Christians are to labor dili-will.' But when some of us vite anyone who would come. gently to earn a living. The pretend to be interested in

Even a Warrior Gets Weary after marching through underbrush and boondocks as part of the field exercises for National Guardsmen during their 2-week training session at Camp McCoy. Pfc. John Burkel, Oneida, is shown here "building up his seniority."

cuses and told his servants to The Bible makes it clear goes forth to all, 'Whosoever go out onto the roads and in-Christians are to labor dili-will' But when some of us This is comparable to Je-Bible has severe condemna-God by continually offering Foreign Policy Analyzed

The double standard of "all War?" by Leo Peria, devotes Armchair mountaineers will the joy or sorrow of love. were invited shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall taste my an excuse for fellowship with "God wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall be a content of the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mountied shall be a content of the first of a 2-part volume to enjoy "The Last Blue Mo were invited snall taste my an excuse for fellowship with good wants us to have right for me, wrong for my the first of a 2-part volume to tain," by Ralph Barker, the pastor said.

Property Excuse

The excuse used by the sume a large and important for "Can We End the Cold nation intercourse. The new story, as it approaches the parently patterned much aft-shield, Krause told police.

siles and the current U. S. posponsibility and ambition. Spencer street, told police.

Each selection is a picture of Krause said the man told sition in world affairs.

the brotherhood of man.

Lincoln in New York

the Lincoln speech and the

opening of the famous Cooper

tragedy which ended the 1867 er the life of its author. It is expedition, becomes a study in the tale of a young girl whose search for a meaning of life is doomed to failure, but has an

element of glory. "The Country Girls," by Ed-In 1860, Abraham Lincoln made a speech in Cooper Un- na O'Brien, is a brisk, fresh ion's Great hall, New York, story of two beautiful young that won him the support Irish sisters, tossed out of a needed to gain his nomination convent, who descend upon for the presidency. "Abraham Dublin and the world of men. Lincoln Goes to New York," The author uses a mixture of by Andrew A. Freeman apple blossoms and earthiness marks the centennial of both to gain her results.

Other new fiction titles are: "Martha, Martha," by Patricia McGerr, the reconstruc-Other non-fiction titles are: tion of the Biblical Martha; "Alaska in Transition," by "The Horses of the Sun," a George W. Rogers, a study of story about a fun-loving counthe development of Alaska's tess and a motley assortment southwest region; "Let's Go of characters living near or Flying," by Martin Caidin, a guide to fun, skill and safety in flying private planes and "Pat Garrett," by Richard O'Con- agent with an investigation of nor, a biography of the famous communist activities in Mamarshall who killed Billy the laya, a tiger hunt and a beautiful woman.

Herbert Gold, a short story Refuses to Pay When craftsman and author of four successful novels, has publish- Sons Damage Auto

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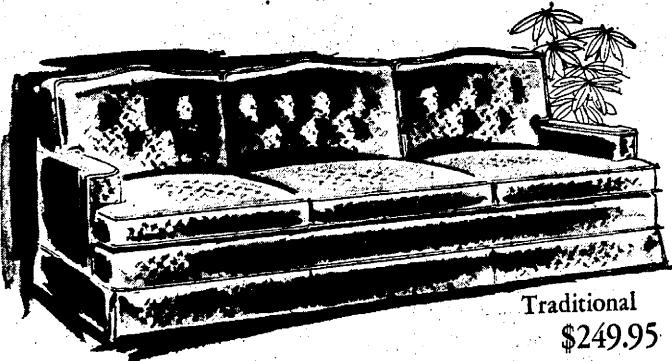
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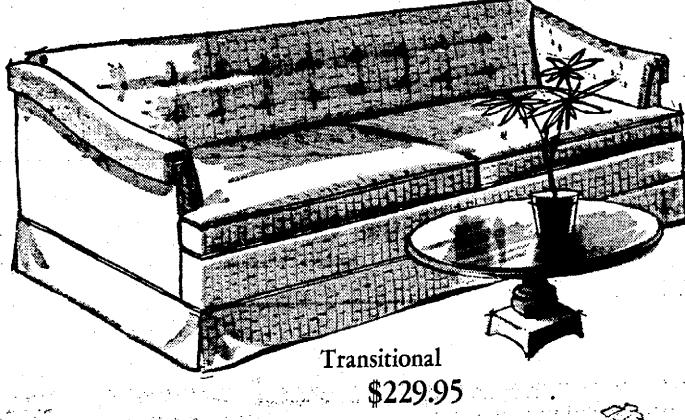


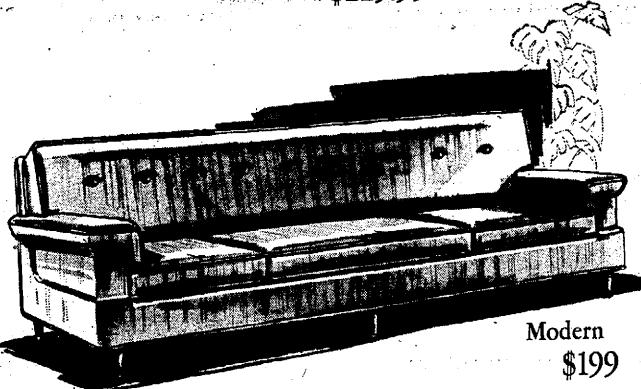
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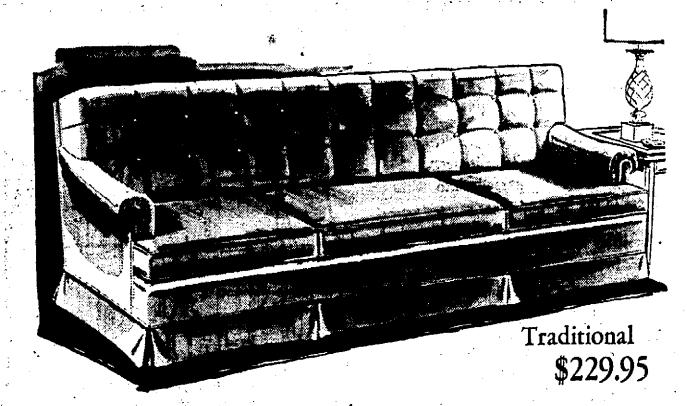




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Administration To be Sterner With Russia

Moscow Instructs Communist Agents To Stir Up Trouble

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Memories are short, so it is important to retrace the steps that made the American

people believe "summit" conferences would solve their troubles with Moscow.

Newspaper files will show that President Eisenho w e r

again and Lawrence again balked at "personal diplomacy" and the "summit" idea. He repeatedly said he saw no good unless agreements on fundamental issues were reached in advance. But spokesmen for the

Democratic party thought otherwise. Again and again, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas, the Democratic chiarman of the senate foreign relations committee, kept prodding Eisenhower. Sen. Fulbright on Jan. 30,

1959, criticized the administration for appearing unwilling to negotiate the issues divid- leader's idea of removing tening East and West. He also sion is simply to have his way. declared that the U.S. should "Khrushchev apparen tly be willing "to explore the pos- never wanted the 4-power con-He indicated that the adminis- Western foreign ministers, yet months. tration too often took a "rig- at any moment he could have The Institute of Paper

so enthusiastic about on almost any issue. year. Again, on June 7, 1959, wants, thus bowing dramaties.

ments seriously and quoting tactics. them with approval. In fact, After the "summit" fiasco English, in charge. divided government in Amerian Paris last month, word evaluation one party controlling idently went out to the comcongress and another control-munist agents in the Far East, ed in perspective, the antiling the White House—makes Cuba and Letin America to

The communist game, of Eisenhower and his party, so et Tactics will bring about the

"Nikita Khrushchev has Democrats who have intimatity is needed to deal with the presented another exasperated that a change in adminis-dictatorship—as the late John

government would not agree Russia.

nouncing that, if Eisenhower military bases in Europe. is willing to surrender at a Stern Policy Foreseen in 1938 and 1939 might summit' meeting, all will be In a few weeks, when the averted World war II. well in the world. The Soviet Far Eastern situation is view-



Three-Year-Old Richard Van Dera knows what it is to be lonely-even in a crowd. While Appleton police used every power at the department's command Monday to find the lost boy's parents, Richie sat disconsolately on the steps inside the station. Richie brightened later, however, and friendly policemen brought him candy, sandwiches and milk. He was found strolling aimlessly near St. Joseph church about 10:45 a.m. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dera, 1015 N. Superior street, called the station about 2 p.m. frantic with worry that their son had strayed away. Ritchie, his yen for travel satisfied, happily returned to more familiar ground.

Lawrence College Is Site Of Six Summer Conferences

sibilities of arriving at some ference at Geneva to succeed. use Lawrence college facili-Ormsby halls, with meetings

he said, "I can't see any ically to his dictatorial power Lawrence's second execu-corporation, has made the argreat reason to fear a sum- and building up his prestige tive seminar in the liberal rangements.

ling the White House-makes Cuba and Latin America to communist feeling in the West it difficult for the United stir up as much trouble as generally will have been to speak with one possible for the U. S. The Sovi-strengthened by recent events. ets were hoping to discredit Disillusionment with Sovi-

course, has been to use "sum-the American people would tougher policy, that the Westmit" conferences as a form of elect a Democratic president ern countries should have blackmail. When the four foreign ministers Geneva meetbe easier for Moscow to get
Ing ended in failure, this corconcessions. Indeed, the comKhrushchev tirades and inrespondent wrote in June, munists must have read close-sults will eventually make the ly the comments by leading West more resolute. Inflexibil-

ing contradiction. In one tration would mean a Foster Dulles vainly strove breath, he says that the Soviet "change" in policy toward to convince the world in the many years he stood up to the to a 'perpetuation of the occupation regime in West Berlin,' that is eating away at the viderided by Democratic party and, in another, he says urgent international questions can be settled only at a 'summit' in England, the left-wing Laborator and begins of the democracies as engaging in "brinkman-best day is some stern "brinkman-best day is some ster borites are comforting Mos-ship" and resoluteness in fac-"This is merely a way of an-cow by proposals that weaken ing Khrushchev, 'just as a similar attitude toward Hitler in 1938 and 1939 might have

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Six conference groups will is quartered in Colman and na leading to its recognition, stacle into the path of the ties during the summer in the Music - Drama Center

Manpower, Music instructed Foreign Minister Chemistry's fifth industrial Kimberly - Clark corpora-Senator Promotes "Summit" Andrei Gromyko to work out seminar began on June 15 and tion has planned two confer-The Arkansas senator be- a compromise with the West will extend to July 7, using ences, one from June 13 to 16, the Worcester art center for and the second from July 17 to "summit" conferences that in March, 1959 he declared they and grant Khrushchev the pa Tau and Delta Tau Delta A Duchton manual of the part of the worcester art center for the unit of the worcester art center for the unit of the unit of the worcester art center for the unit of the u should be held at least twice a 'summit' conference he fraternity houses as dormitor. A. Rushton, manager of manpower development for the

nothing comes of it, what harm is done?"

The Soviet government has West would not give in on Berbeen taking Fulbright's combined the decided to change his ments seriously and quoting traction.

Barbara, Calif., who founded Monroe, Wis.; Dorothy Ells- Tuesday, June 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A12 the guild 11 years ago as a worth of Dallas, Texas; and service in developing chil-Norma Lowder, Houston, Texdren's choirs. Other staff as, a specialist in hand bell pastors of Wisconsin will be conference meeting at the lomembers will be Vivan Blum, choirs.

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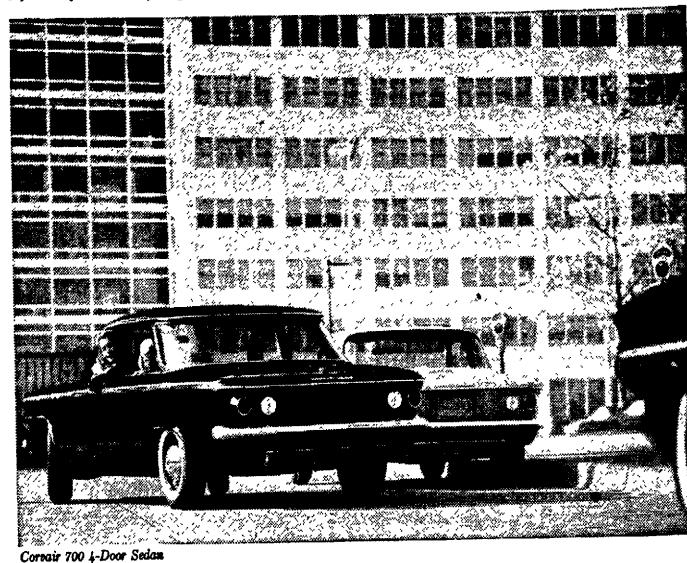
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the secretary of state's office tive session on May 27.

Their commissions, for in-house. definite terms, were dated June 3. They took their oaths of office June 6. Both were went unpublicized, that the of office June 6. Both were "other matter" included the Christian Scientist originally named by the govnominations of Nusbaum and
ernor last year, when their
Carley whose names had been
God's spiritual laws may be Telephone company.

Routine Matter

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with the Securities and Ex-Republicans on that ground. since 1946. change commission for an is- In an unprecedented hearsue of \$40 million of 30-year ing before the O'Brien com-debentures. It also announced mittee 10 days before final plans to enter the glass con-legislative adjournment, Nel-William C. Stolk, chairman as cordial as the capitol has and chief executive officer of ever heard any governor use

of the issue will be used to lings. reduce bank loans, of which Nusbaum heads a powerful \$34 million was incurred in the new consolidated state serv- 1129 W. Spencer street, joinrecent acquisition of Allison ice agency, created in part ed the Appleton force Sept. Lumber company, Inc. He with the aid of Republican said the company's initial in-votes, but which some Repub-

will enter the glass container troversial, but there is much business by setting up a sub-antagonism toward him besidiary in which it will hold a cause he formerly worked for majority interest. The remain-the Wisconsin State Chamber ing stock interest will be held of Commerce, a conservative by Wheaton Glass company, organization on its viewpoints Millville, N.J., which will sup-toward politics and govern-graduated from Appleton "management services mental affairs. Republicans High school and served two and technical assistance" for tend to look upon him as a years in the navy. His hobthe new enterprise.

must be acted on by the state area have been invited to a associates, whose nominations baum serve as at the pleas-Welfare, .Wisconsin Depart-

ment of Public Welfare and ure of the governor. Because they have not been the United Community servconfirmed by the senate, as ices. the law requires, Gov. Nelson June 19 to 26 has been prowill be required to resubmit claimed Foster Parents Week them next January when a by Gov, Gaylord Nelson. new legislature meets, if he About 5,000 foster homes in is elected to a second term. Wisconsin care for 6,000 chil-

Or a new governor could drop dren. Nusbeam Carley

Meanwhile the history of the majority or the delegates will be the toastmaster, and the Attic theater will present a play called "And You sleight-of-hand that caught the sleight-of-hand that caught the provided by the St. Joseph without public announcement. But the official docket of state gubernatorial commissions in of the marathon 1950 legisla
The governor acted quietly, sibly some legislators, napping on the last, hectic night refreshments are being donat-gubernatorial commissions in of the marathon 1950 legisla
The stax study commission mediate responsibility of man
Circuit Judge Andrew ParMeanwhile the history of the toastmaster, and the Attic theater will prepaign 'year platform this weekend.

Mayor Ivan Nestingen of the city hall politicate of the sales tax alternative in state and local financing.

Gov. Nelson and others—

who feel they will face the improperty taxes.

The stax study commission mediate responsibility of man-

shows new appointments by As one of the final acts of theran church. the governor for Joe E. Nus-the session, the senate approv-

board of lectureship. will cratic administration.

Sec. of State Robert Zim- That their nominations were speak at 8 p. m. in Stansbury merman informed the gover-literally rejected, however, theater at the Lawrence colnor's office that the two men and that the senate knew what lege music center. Van Atta's must be sworn in, and this it was doing is shown in the subject will be "Christian Sciwas done on June 6 without official journal of the senate's ence: Practical Christianity ceremony. Under Wisconsin proceedings. The senate clerk for Modern Times." law the new appointments are wrote, without qualification, An engineer for a number of interim appointments and that the two men were disap-years, Van Atta has worked proved for the offices for on the Panama canal and on

which the governor chose railroad construction in Bolivia. He later was an aeronautical engineer with the air Campaign Material Both men will figure in the force. He has been a student Republican attack on the Nel-of Christian Science since

son administration in the cam- 1913, is an experienced public American Can company filhas indicated, for his part, ence healing, and has been a ed a registration statement that he is willing to meet the Christian Science lecturer son praised his men in terms

American Can, said proceeds in talking about his underits another in a series of sion
of the issue will be used to line. vestment in the glass contain-licans now are grumbling has er business would be about \$6 far greater powers than they

thought they were bestowing. Stolk said American Can Carley's work is less con-

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p.m. Sunday at Huntley

Circuit Judge Andrew Par-

school.

Nestingen States Opposition to 'Open Mind' Policy on Sales Tax Foster perents in Outagam

Gov. Nelson May Face Blockade at **State Convention**

The 106 foster parents in the BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Milwaukee to pointedly.

church women of Trinity Lu-purpose

Not Palatable the governor for Joe E. Nusbaum, perhaps the most powerful of the appointive officials as commissioner of administration, and David Carley, director of the department of rector of the department of rector of the department of rector of the department of resource development.

The mayor sent out a formal pressures—not exclusively, for the purpose of cutting local property from the proposition, indicating that there is likely to be a fight on the convention floor Saturday if the party's traditional position in the proposition of the proposition of the proposition indicating that there is likely to be a fight on the convention floor Saturday if the party's traditional position indicating that there is any effort to modify the party's traditional position in the proposition in the proposition indicating that there is likely to be a fight on the convention floor Saturday if the party's traditional position in the proposition in the pro on the subject.

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Van Atta,

who is on tour

New York.

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chauffeur to detective ear-

lier this year.

He is married

and has two

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three sons.

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But the official docket of state ping on the last, hectic night refreshments are being donat-revision of the state tax struc- The tax study commission mediate responsibility of mangubernatorial commissions in of the marathon 1959 legisladed by the United Lutheran ture, for any reason, or any has suggested that if it endaging state finances in a peridorses a sales tax in some od of enormously increasing form, it will be primarily, if spending pressures—hope to

> shared by the convention, will appears, with a generalized Nestingen responded tartly have the effect of pledging the statement like that of the Reto the governor's plea that his party to higher income taxes, publicans a month ago who party keep an "open mind" to meet governmental cost in-merely called for a "more ing and fishing. He previous-creases and the pressure for broadly based" revenue sys-How the understanding of ly worked for the Wisconsin the alleviation of property tem as a means of property tax reform.

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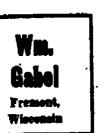
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The Class of 1925 of Appleton High school honored Miss Ruth Mc Kennan, class sponsor, at its reunion banquet and program Saturday evening. With Miss Mc Kennan are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoke. Principal H. H. Helble and other high school teachers also were guests.

ky was feted at a dinner party

The William Cherkasky

home, 59 Bellaire court, was

the setting for a luncheon

Wednesday. Co - hostesses

were Mrs. Ben Cherkasky

and Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky.

Mrs. Frank Cohen and Mrs.

Abe Sigman entertained at a

luncheon Thursday and Mr.

and Mrs. Irving Fishleson,

ond du Lac, honored the cou-

ole at a dinner party Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. William Chud-

acoff, 516 E. Doty avenue,

Mrs. Irwin A.-Pearl.

Man's Character

Belle Cherkasky

Feted at Showers

Miss Belle Cherkasky, Goldin, Mrs. Harold Rusky

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Si- and Mrs. Lester Chudacoff,

mon Cherkasky, 408 Brill aunts of the bride-elect, enter-

street, Kaukauna, has been tained at a tea May 14 at the entertained at a number of Elks club. While attending

prenuptial parties in honor of graduation exercises for her

her marriage Sunday. She will fiance, who graduated June

be married at 4 p.m. to Ronald 10 from Massachusetts Insti-

D. Agronin, son of Mr. and tute of Technology, Cam-

Mrs. Tany Agronin, 1424 W. bridge, Mass., Miss Cherkas-

Mrs. Ben Goldin, Mrs. Abe given by Mrs. Agronin.

Taylor street.

Miss Betty Kuhn

Engagement of

Betty Ann Kuhn

Pues, son of Mr. and Mrs.

has been announced by Mr.

Her fiance graduated from

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salon, Appleton.



Post-Crescent Photos Looking Over the List of former classmates are Miss Martha Krause, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. John Heenan. The class of 1925 held its third reunion Saturday evening at the Elks club. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. preceded the evening's festivities, which included selections by the Kimlarks and the Daffy-Dillies quartette.

October Rites Planned by Engaged Pair Planning an Oct. 1 wedding daugher of Mr. and Mrs.

bert Sanderfoot, 804 Monroe came the bride of Thomas De Cohodas, chaplain. street, Little Chute, and John De Valk, 402 E. Elm James Lankvelt. He is the son street, Kimberly, at 9 a.m. ments will be held in the of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van today. Lankvelt, 627 W. Main street. Little Chute.

Miss Sanderfoot and her fiance are graduates of St. John Catholic school, Little Chute, and are employed at Kimberly-Clark corporation in Kim-

Lawrence Alumnus Marries

Robert Flint Nelson. alumnus of Lawrence college, claimed Miss Eileen Marie Coakley as his bride in a ceremony at Christ King Catholic church, Wauwatosa, Saturday. Parents of the couple are Mrs. John Francis Coakley, Wauwatosa, and the late Mr. Coakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nelson,

Mrs. De Valk

Joseph Dunn, Jr., Milwaukee. mass at St. John Catholic senior Jacobsens, Chicago, Mrs. Ronald Katalhain church, Little Chute.

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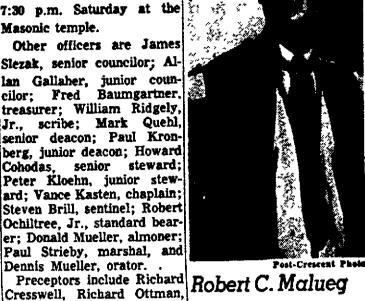
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Milwaukee and is employed at Sammy's Pizza palace. Her Sammy's Pizza palac

James Baer, Appleton, shared the ushering duties.

North Shore Golf club will rant and a supper, reception hold guest couple night Thurs- and dance will be held at Van

trip, the couple will reside



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Robert C. Malueg

To Head DeMolay

Robert C. Malueg will be installed as master councilor at the public installation of officers of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, at

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Walter Krietling, David Ha-Charles Brenden, Ronald mann, George Sim, Jr., John Schleger, Lee Martin, David Officers will be installed by Anderson and Robert Lace,

Clarence Martin and Donald Anderson will install Mothers' circle officers. They include Mrs. Gordon Malueg, president; Mrs. Harley Slezak, vice president; Mrs. William Gallaher, secretary; Mrs. Howard Quehl, treasare, Miss Audrey Sanderfoot, George Wydeven, 1211 E. urer; Mrs. Alice Kronberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al, Main street, Little Chute, be-historian, and Mrs. Arnold

A reception and refreshdining room. Miss Lynn 1960 sweetheart, and Miss Sandra Montieth, past honored queen

of Appleton Bethel, will serve. Usherettes will be Miss Ann Leffel, honored queen of Neenah Bethel, and Miss Kay Wenzlaff, past honored queen of Appleton Bethel. Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson will be organist and Mrs. Alvin Krabbe will be soloist. Benediction will be given by the Rev. Richard Schroeder and the Flower talk by David Ridgely.

Tell Troth of Ralph Jacobsen, Nancy Buchanan

Mrs. Lloyd Buchanan, 2131 N. Bennett street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy, to Ralph G. Jacobsen, Jr., 1512 N. Gil-Matron of honor was Mrs. ceremony and nuptial high lett street. His parents are the

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Mrs. Ray Kirschenlore, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowlby, Appleton, look over some of the letters written by classmates who couldn't make it to their 35-year Appleton High school reunion Saturday evening at the Elks club. Mr. Bowlby was co-chairman with Mrs. E. J. Petersen.

Neenah, were host and hostess at a dinner Sunday. They were assisted by Dr. and Parents Tell Mrs. Sam Belinke entertain-Engagement

bridegroom's parents will hon-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schuh, hearsal dinner Saturday eve. Amherst Junction, have anor the bridal party at a re-

The cleanliness of a man's lin, route 2, Menasha. handkerchief tells a lot about The engagement of Miss his character—and his wife's West Division High school in Betty Ann Kuhn to Wayne housekeeping! Earl Pues, route 1, Shiocton, Family Visitors

Lieut. and Mrs. William R. King and their three daughters are visiting Mrs. King's are visiting Mrs. King's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willow Lust, 509 E. Roosevelt street. On May 26 Lieut. King graduated from the naval graduated from the naval city. Was matron of honor and mass after the plant of the bride, was ring to live in Madison, where moon in Canada. They plant to live in Madison, where moon in Canada. They plant to live in Madison, where moon in Canada. They plant to live in Madison, where moon in Canada. They plant to live in Madison, where moon in Canada. They plant to live in Madison, where moon is attending the bride, and Thomas De State street.

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terey, Calif., where he had

Shawano High school and engineering.

ed at a kitchen shower and luncheon today and the future Of Daughter

ate of Seymour High school liam Lust, 509 E. Roosevelt set. and Green Bay Accredited street. On May 26 Lieut. King School of Beauty Culture. She graduated from the naval Eastern Star to is employed at Irene's Beauty post-graduate school in Mon-Meet Wednesday

No wedding date has been Fleet Weather Central, Pearl Masonic temple. Mrs. Esther groom, was flower girl. Heaton is chairman.

First Presbyterian church oditsch, New London, and Mrs. Ronald Ketelholn, First Presbyterian church oditsch, New London, and Mrs. Ronald Ketelholn, The bride was attended by The bride-elect graduated in Kansas City, Kan., was the groomsman was Garth Chris- Whitefish Bay; Mrs. Richard Miss Mary Pat De Valk, Kim- from St. Mary High school, nounced the engagement of in Kansas City, Kan., was the groomsman was Garth Chris-Mertin, La Crosse, and Miss berly, sister of the bride-Menasha, and her fiance is a their daughter, Shirley Ann setting for the marriage June toff, Kansas City, brother of Joy Twet, Wauwatosa, were groom, Mrs. Jack Wydeven, graduate of Beloit college, Be-Handkerchief Tells Becherer, 3192 N. Appleton Setting for the mairings that the bride. Charles Heegn, bridesmaids.

Man's Character street, to Kenneth Taplin, son 12 of Miss Donna Diana Christhe bride. Charles Heegn, bridesmaids.

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James Fetterly, Madison, and Miss Donna Gerrits, both employes of the Kimber-

Best man was Kenneth Jag-

Sidney Miller Wed To Donna Christoff

City, was matron of honor and mer Miss Christoff was affil-Miss Sandra Moore, Nevada, lated with Delta Zeta sorori-No., was bridesmaid. Candle-In and her husband with Medical Plan Couples' Golf A breakfast and dinner were been a major in meteorology Fidelity chapter 94 of the lighters were Miss Sue Heck-ty and her husband with Tau Order of Eastern Star will art, Sedalia, Mo., and Miss Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The couple will soon leave meet for a business meeting Ann Neuenschwander, Garden They will reside in Madison day. Reservations must be Abel's restaurant in Hollandworks at Curtis corporations in for Honolulu, Hawaii. King and installation of officers at City, Mo. Miss Susie Sipple, where Mrs. Miller is attend- made by noon of that day. In town. will be the meteorologist at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Appleton, niece of the bride-ing graduate school at the case of rain, it again will be After an Illinois wedding

> BDM Juniors Plan Record Hop

Butte des Morts Golf club will be the setting from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday for the junior high record hop for members and friends. Johnny Coy, disc jockey on WNAM, will be master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lhost are chairmen and will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martinek, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rueckl and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack. Junior committee members are Linla Lhost, chairman, Beth Borum and Susan Hoover.



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Post-Crescent Photo Ventura, Calif., Supreme recording secretary. Standing are Mrs. Dorothy Branham, Rice Lake, state: recording secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Hood, Waukesha, state organizer, and Mrs. Roger Hubbell, Wauwatosa, state first vice president. The convention officially opened at 1:45 p.m. today in Stansbury theater and will conclude Thursday.

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1960-61 home interiors comes ings trend to intricate patterns, and bright colors vie manager of the Merchandise with ivory and beige. Mart, where the giant Inter- Color is exciting in drapery national Home Furnishings fabrics, too, but muted tones market is taking place are newest and the more primary colors used as accent.

"Color painted into wood Raspberry or deep blue with plays a big role in new furni-brown are typical and gray is ture design," said Mr. Oll-having a revival. Fabrics are man. "It contributes warmth luxurious; patterns often reand accent. It expands the peat old masterpieces. mix and match possibilities from a single furniture line. Ladies Schedule creates new opportunities for highly individual home inter-Guest Luncheon iors. Important color and varied design apply as well to . The Wednesday Lady Elks new floor covering fashions, will hold a guest day lunchdraperies and other home fur-eon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks club. Duplicate nishings."

However, fashion, shape bridge and sheepshead will be and color are not the only played in the afternoon. Mrs. news coming out of the mar-William Fries is taking reserket. A piece of furniture that vations. Tournament bridge is also a lighting fixture has director is Mrs. Willam Geenbeen developed.

Traditional styles and Elbows Can Spoil blends of period styles, espe- Attractive Arms cially from neo-classic, Italian and other Mediterranean sources, are counter-balanced aren't usually noticed by their by modern. Style mixing may owners but others see them. Bar this beauty blemish by acteristics or separate pieces pumice and bleach. Pumice, may recall different periods. rubbed on the elbows when Throughout all styles and they are wet, will reduce cal-

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Upholstery fabrics, too, provide opportunity for accent Needle Work such strong shades as burnt BY LAURA WHEELER orange, red, bright blues, purple on blue and olive green. Hand screened decorations, make it the favorite of the ornate hardware and gilding young set. are among many different means of decoration. Mix Old, Elegant

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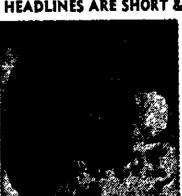
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took place at 2:30 p. m. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Delores Timm, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Ronald R. Goetsch. . A dinner was held for the

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Isn't it against the law to fair?-Mixed Up carry a gun in a car? He says if you say it is, he'll leave your answer?—The Skeptic

Dear Skeptic: A special he must go looking for her permit is needed to carry a gun in an automobile. Truck drivers or salesmen who carry valuable

cargo may have need for a revolver, but young lovers should never park beside the road-gun or no gun. DEAR ANN: ,I'm having

W. Goetsch, officiated at the trouble with my boy friend's break us up.

Tom and I were supposed a very nice girl. Her folks closing a stamped, self-ad-

Spring Valley, Sunday at St. to be going steady. I decided cannot afford to put on any dressed envelope.)

guy to see if Tom really loved offered to do everything. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I me. Tom found out I was out They are pleased and so are have a friend who thinks it's with someone else so he took we, since we have three some all right to carry a gun in the his father's car (without per- and no daughters.

mission) and went looking for We have a plan for enterme. The police picked him tainment after the ceremony up for speeding and also arrested him for driving without a license. (He's underage and can't get a license for another year.) This is the second time he's been picked also the close friends and also the close friends and up for this so now he's in also the close friends and neighbors. We will serve His mother says it's all my them all a buffet lunch after fault. She claims if I'd been the ceremony which takes

true to him he wouldn't be in place at noon. accounts of how innocent this mess. Tom doesn't want the friends out of the house young lovers who were parkto go steady any more beand have several card sames ed along the road were athis life miserable. Is this for just the relatives. They could play bridge, pinochle or poker. After all, the religious Dear Mixed: It's a sad part will be over and we want state of affairs when a boy every one to have a good who isn't old enough to get time. What do you say?a driver's license becomes Groom's Mother so tied up with a girl that

Dear Mother: I agree with your neighbor that it would not be proper to ease out the guests and set the place up for cards. If you want to have card games arrange it for another time and don't try to combine # with you son's wedding. (Ann Landers will be glad

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Champions Also Make Mistakes

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bridge is a game of mistakes, even in world championship play. You may bid and play several hands perfectly, and you think you're

South dealer North-South volnerable NORTH

a genius and other players are just dimwits-but in no time at all you're bound to make some horrible error that even a beginner would To Your Good Health know enough to avoid.

weeks ago, and one of the Italy. Hundreds of spectators were watching each bid and By Joseph G. Molner, M. D. such a problem. Either the groin. play on the big exhibition

West opened a spade to break out in dummy's ace. Before you different parts read about South's horrible of the body?mistake, suppose you decide H.T." for yourself how you would Sir, I guess play the hand if you were I'm glad you

Now we'll see what South question, as did. He led out dummy's ace the answer and king of diamonds. Silly, ought to be of some help to East ruffed the second dia-readers in gen- Dr. Molner

mond and returned a trump eral. to dummy's ace. South still A vesicle is, in plain lanspades, for down one. . Easy Play

There is an easy play to make the contract. Declarer should lead a low club from dummy at the second trick. This trick must be lost in any cause of getting them incase, and losing it at once gives declarer a fast entry to his own hand.

If the opponents return a fection may establish itself. The obstract of the opponents return a fection may establish itself.

Still, scratching is the usual cause such blebs to appear.

Many times, if it becomes than in either a powder or subdue apparent what is causing than in either a powder or liquid — in a sort of thick, went a recurrence, or subdue paste-like form, in cans.

Fatty Tumors the nerves, building up the though that, of course, is not the only way in which an infection may establish itself.

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Fatty Tumors

However, they are a harmless of the many occurrence. Controlling the nerves, building up the gray occurrence.

Still, scratching is the usual cause such blebs to appear.

If the opponents return a fection may establish itself, trump to dummy's ace. Still, scratching is the usual South can ruff a club and draw the rest of the trumps. It is then safe to cash dummy's mind whenever he sees my's top diamonds.

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Mrs. George Hoffer, Right, Altrusa club's district public affairs chairman, presents a membership trophy in behalf of district 7 to Mrs. W. Paul Jones, membership chairman, and Miss Viola Kampo, Altrusa president. The club also received recognition for its archives book. Mrs. Hoffer and Mrs. C. F. Hatch represented the Appleton club at the district convention in May at Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Hoffer was named second vice governor and editor of "Channel 7".

The scene was the world Infected Blister Causes championship in Turin, a few American teams was playing Vesiculitis, Says Molner

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is patient scratches the blebs, otics, this trouble is usually embarrassing when South fell the cause of vesiculitis — the because they itch, or the fric-treated readily and hence it disease in which 'cold sores' tion of clothing, etc., irritates has become rare. But the re-

infection set in. Gives Examples Examples of vesicles or body, so I think you'll find blebs are the little blisters of that my reply fits the case. poison ivy. Or cold sores (technically, herpes simplex) "Dear Dr. Molner: Please askedthis

> appear after a high fever. Shingles (or herpes zoster) Mrs. A. R." is another similar affliction, It's made from soy beans! and it is more likely to appear It is a nutritive product comon or around the chest.

turn a trump, South can ruff jack.

a spade with dummy's ace The big difference between which may be trying to find this newspaper, requesting my and ruff a club to lead out the average which may be trying to find this newspaper, requesting my and ruff a club to lead out the average which may be trying to find the name to the average which may be trying to find the name to the part of th and ruff a club to lead out the expert and the average a lodging in any scratch pamphlet, "How to Stop Leg doesn't make mistakes. It's Strange as it may sound at enclosing a long, self-address-

if attacks of this trouble are dling. Dally Question Partner opens with one dia- in the habit of recurring. Remond, and the next player member, smallpox is a virus, passes. You hold: C—K J 10 and it seems that a vaccina-3, H—J 5 2, D—Q, C—Q J 10 tion against it sometimes 5 3. What do you say? helps thwart viruses of (ap-Answer: Bid one spade parently) a similar nature You are not quite strong even though they are not enough to bid clubs first, and smallpox.

spades later. Show the ma- Finally, lest anyone comjor suit and await develop-plain that acute vesiculitis is somewhat different from the problem I've been discussing, (Copyright 1960)

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will say, yes. Specifically, acute vesiculitis is a disease in which vesicles of the seminal tract are irritated. The patient's annoyance is considerable, but it is limited generally to the area above the

Since the advent of antibithem and perhaps lets some mark in your letter, H. T., speaks of the spots breaking out on different parts of the

Soybean Milk which arise from a virus and let me know what soy bean may follow a severe cold or milk is made from. Does it come in liquid or powder?-

ing from a vegetable rather From experience, we know than an animal source. It has had to lose a club and two guage, a small blister, a small that stomach upsets, allergies various uses, an important one cavity on the skin containing and extreme nervousness can being for small children who fluid. Bleb is another word for cause such blebs to appear. (occasionally) are sensitive to

Cramps and Foot Pains," and just that he makes fewer first thought, a smallpox vac-ed, stamped envelope and 5 cination is sometimes helpful cents in coin to cover han-

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Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

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es, but they looked unnatur-on almost invisible stripping, new ones are designed for a

For the many damsels with natural effect. But it's all in about three-quarters of an lieve. To obtain a copy, write the problem, this answer: the way you apply them. the problem, this answer: the way you apply them. about three-quarters of an to me in care of this news-nothing yet discovered grows First off, trim false lashes inch at the outer corners paper, enclosing a large-selflashes where there are none, to a length that suits your This results in a feathery addressed, stamped envelope Eyelash creams are useful, face. They are made in ex-sweep.

individual. In trimming, ta-ed.) clip the tips of every third or indistinguishable.

es are never even. Sometimes, although trim-make-up. How to give the ilmed, lashes still look too lusion of perfection to impermuch of a muchness. That is feet features is detailed in my a cue to use only a section-leaflet, Make-up Make-Be-

however. They keep the lash-aggerated lengths, just so (Caution: Trim lashes in

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they can be adjusted to the the hand, never while affixper the lashes - narrow After applying lashes, them gradually from the out-brush them and whisk on a er to the inner corners. Then bit of mascara. In that way,

fourth lash. In reality, lash-Facial flaws both large and small can be repaired by and five cents in coin. (Copyright, 1960)



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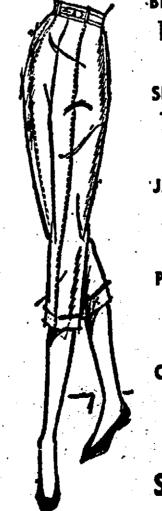
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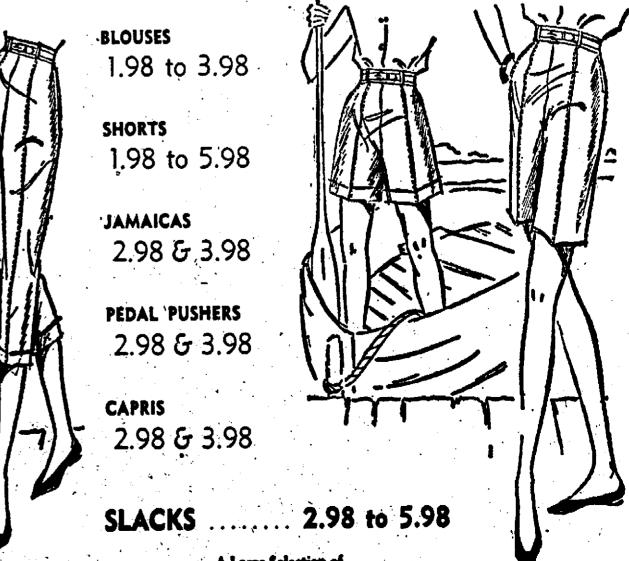
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Campaigner's Spouse Keeps Pattern of Living

If the nation's voters should cy, Mrs. Johnson keeps the pick Lyndon B. Johnson to be LBJ ranch organized for untheir next president, America expected company. A wellwill have a first lady who is stocked deep freezer and a well acquainted with the prob-book of company menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner lems and the pleasures of ru-ready for the cook are a part ral living, according to Mrs. of her entertainment secret. India Edwards, co-chairman "We kill our own cattle, so of the Citizens for Johnson we always have plenty of steaks," Mrs. Johnson has ex-National committee.

National committee.

From her childhood on a cotton farm in east Texas to her present capable management of the warm and hospitable LBJ ranch home in the hill country of central Texas, Mrs. Johnson, through much ploring. Guests are taken on a classic stream of the ploring. Guests are taken on a classic stream of the ploring. of her life, has been closely associated with country living, Mrs. Edwards pointed Herefords. In the fall there is

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of country merchant and land owner Thomas Jefferson break, putting on heavy lor. She was born Dec. 22, clothes, sipping coffee and 1912, at Karnack, Harrison es for hunting," Mrs. Johnson ed Claudia Alta. But that found are it was named and a second to the good place. name didn't stick very long found excitement for me, and because the family maid was Lyndon is an unusual shot.

dark-eyed youngster that she was only 5 are mother died when she called her "ladybird," and was only 5 years old, so Lady
Lady Bird it has been ever bildhead and lady early childhood way out in the coun-

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In Good Taste Hostess Fails to Send Taxi

BY EMILY POST

vited to spend last weekend the University of Texas. at the house of a friend who As things turned out, she lives in the suburbs. As I chose, instead, a young conhave no car, I went out on gressional aide named Lyndon the train. When I arrived at B. Johnson, secretary to Repmy destination, I expected resentative Richard M. Klethat my hostess, or some berg of Texas King ranch member of the family would fame. They were married in be there to meet me and November, 1934, after a 2drive me to the house which month whirlwind courtship. drive me to the house which was about five miles from the station, but there was no one there and after waiting for about fifteen minutes, I took a taxi to her house. I was a little approved over this and little approved over this approved over t

little annoyed over this and don told me to do after we felt that some one should were married," she laughingly have met me at the station. recalls, "was to learn all the Isn't it the obligation of a counties in his congressional hostess to provide transporta-district and the names of as tion from the station to the many constituents as I could." house for her guests? Answer: It most certainly ed with her husband in all his is, and if no member of the races for the house and sen-

family could come to the sta-late, and, of course, will be tion to meet you, she should along on future campaign have described you to a taxistrails. driver so that he could recog- "I think it is important to nize you and ask you if you go. I think people can judge a are Mrs. Smith and go on to man a little in relation to what say that Mrs. Brown had sent kind of a wife and family he him to meet you and drive has," Lady Bird believes.

you to her house. Thanking Date Dear Mrs. Post: I've just to the comfort and ease of started going out with boys, campaigns and to try to keep only to the local movie and a pattern of sensible living as only to the local movie and to church dances. Often we stop for a soda on the way home. When a young man leaves me at my door I never know what I'm supposed to say to him. Do I thank him for having taken me him for having taken me Mrs. Johnson considers her

out?

--Answer: You say, "Thank her two daughters. Because of you, John, for a pleasant eve-the senator's hectic schedule, ning" or . . "for asking me to Mrs. Johnson feels especially the dance," or perhaps, "I en-strongly her parental responjoyed that movie very much. sibilities to Lynda Bird, born March 19, 1944, a student at Thank you."

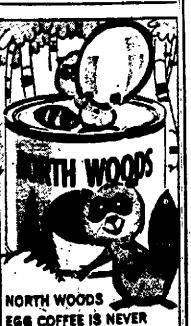
National Cathedral school, a Coming Down Aisle Dear Mrs. Post: When the private school for girls, and bride is coming down the Lucy Baines, born July 2, 1947, aisle after the wedding cere- who attends public school. mony, is she supposed to look straight ahead or may she look around at the congregation and recognize particular

Answer: She's not supposed to nod or recognize any particular friends, although she might possibly naturally smile should she directly catch the eye of someone.

star dash Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquet. If you would like to have her leaflet E-35, entitled, "The Well-Dressed Woman," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Weekend Guests

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Movie Pros New to TV Win Top Emmy Awards The sh

Laurence Olivier, Ingrid Bergman **Honored for Character Portrayals**

BY JAMES BACON AP Merie-TV Writer

rence Olivier, Ingrid Bergman and Robert Stack — in their first try at television walked off with the top TV Emmy awards Monday night. Harry Belafonte became the first Negro ever to win an Emmy.

It also was a night that saw Jackie Gleason's former second banana, Art Carney, win an award for the best comedy show.

greatest English - speaking the parking lot. actor, won his Emmy for his Stack won his Emmy as to various stations, portrayal of a character the best actor in a series. The

movie Oscar winner, who said Knows Best." that Larry would not say performance in a variety or entered the insurance busi- he has not been kept in a rehimself - he deserves it." Surprise Gift Both Olivier and Miss Berg-

schools of Fern. Jefferson and toppings that turn this prin-actress won her first TV Marshall, Texas, where she cess sundress into three dif-award for the chilling "Turn finished high school at 15: Aft-ferent fashions. Beginners' de- of the Screw." er two years at St. Mary light-no waist seams. To- Stack, who plays the gang-

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studying journalism, short- pattern for yardages. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and Carney, competing with Helen Hauert are in charge of furniture may be safely re-

It's such fun to mix and man, a 2-time Oscar winner,

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busting Elliott Ness in "The drama show. Untouchables," would have CBS' (Fabulous Fifties Hellywood - A trio of won even if he had lost. old movie pros — Sir Lau- His boss, Desi Arnaz, had a \$12,000 Mercedes Benz sports port, best news program.



based on the artist Gauguin award for the best actress in Insurance Woman in "The Moon and Sixpence." a series went to Jane Wyatt, Still Going After 90

His award was accepted by the wife and mother of the



such top bananas as Danny the social hour.

Skelton, won his award for the "Art Carney Special Show The show, staged and tele-

Thomas, Jack Benny and Red

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cast from both Hollywood and New York, gave other Emmys to:

Other Winners Playhouse 90 for the best

show), best variety program. The Huntley-Brinkley re-

CBS' "20th Century", best public affairs program. Writer Rod Serling for his

series "Twilight Zone," best written drama. Jack Benny's four writers, best comedy writing.

"Huckleberry Hound." cartoon series, became the By A. W. Moller, D.V.M. first syndicated show ever to Question: We are disturb win an Emmy. It won for the ed ever our five-month eld most outstanding children's puppy losing its teeth. Is this omedy show.

Olivier Miss Bergman program, A syndicated show, a natural procedure?

Olivier, generally rated the condition let be a network. Answer: The five

show, it is sold individually period is sometimes a trying

After working at different upsets and he chews on alsimply: "I will say something Belafonte won for the best jobs, Miss Martha A. Young most anything he can find. If musical program. He accept-ness back in 1900, Now, at the stricted area, it often seems age of 90, she is still in the he can only find the leg of

"I don't solicit insurance one of your best shoes to now, I just renew policies." chew on. Along with patience, Miss Young explains, "It he needs calcium and vitakeeps me occupied and up on mins in his food and hard toys and bones to help him loosen things." the troublesome teeth. Spare

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The Royal Neighbors will or incisors, are usually the discuss plans for an outing first to change, followed by cent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 ed his Emmy from Fred As-July 14 at a meeting at 2 p.m. the "fang" teeth and molars. Printed directions on each West 17th St., New York 11, N. taire, who also was nominated for the award.

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Mrs. David Clark and Miss, is usually completed and the pattern part. Easier, accurate. Y. Print plainly NAME, AD-nated for the award. turned to the living room.

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Answer: The five - month

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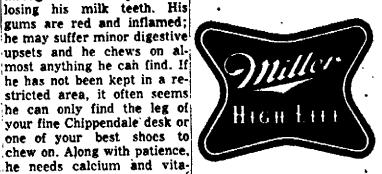
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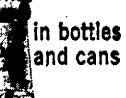


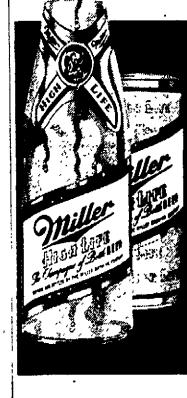
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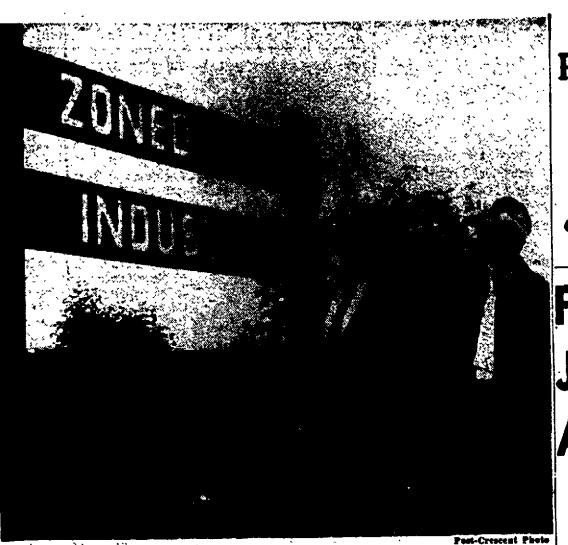


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Signs Indicating Industrial Zoned property are being erected by the town of Neenah along Highway 41 where 700 acres on both sides of the highway have been thus zoned. Kenneth Heinz, left, of the town board is checking one of the signs with Walter Grunska whose farm is among those zoned for industry.

Eliminate Dead-Ends

City Receives Deed From Foundation for Nathan Calder Field

Must Build Stadium; Land Trade to be **Arranged to Ease Platting of Streets**

Menasha - The deed for years, was the position of the of the city, presented by the George Banta company foun-George Banta company foun- er streets in land to be an- ed along Highway 41. dation and to be named."Na- nexed to the city by Paul Baythan Calder Athletic field," er. was received Monday by City Atty. Richard J. Steffens.

changes being considered in since two railroads, the Chisages tradium by Jan. 1, 1965 and prevent any use for private profit. With the land is the offer of \$25,000 cash for the stadium, to be given when contracts are let, he told the council at the committee of the whole session Monday night. The stadium would cost about \$140,000.

The industrial zone begins at the town of Vinland line and continues north to the Neenah city limits on both sides of the highway.

In some places an entire that demonstrated.

In History: 32 in about \$140,000.

they demonstrated. Complicating the project, school's head football coach the land trade with Bayer. it is only part of the farm.

Sentences 2 For Burglary

Pair Face Up

advised.

To Condemn Shacks

years each in the state re- he said. formatory at Green Bay on 20 counts of burglary.

pearances June 1.

to three burglaries in Adams, itary facilities. Twenty days basketball backboard at his wood and fond du Lac counties were filed and the disyear one shack was padlock. Surviving are four daughter the burglaries in Adams, itary facilities. Twenty days basketball backboard at his backboard at h trict attorneys of each counded and the lock was sawed ters, Mrs. Donald Qualmann ty filed consent to allow them off.

Mueller sentenced them to ups to each trailer.

glary in other counties, he railroad trackage available. children. sentenced the defendants to concurrent terms of five Accused Arsonist years, running with the first four counts.

Store Entered, but No Theft Reported

a window in the rear of the days' mental examination and F. W. Woolworth company report. night, Manager Russell poured gasoline around his

covered the breakin. Howev- March 28. er, apparently nothing was Klepp spent several weeks missing from the store, he in a hospital recovering from





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700 Acres Along Both Sides of Hy. 41,

tention to 700 acres of land in site contains 2.5 acres in 11 deed.

Neenah board as part of its industrial development project, the motorist can see that Atty. Richard J. Steffens.

Steffens and City Engineer the land thus zoned has both he city must erect a 5,000-changes being considered in the city must erect a 5,000-changes being considered in since two railroads, the Chi-

farm has been zoned for in-The city now must arrange dustry while in other locations who retired in 1948 after 25 At tonight's council meeting Owners of the land involved a petition opposing multiple in the industrial zone are By-registration at Oshkosh state family dwellings will be pron Jensen, Frank Schindler, college totals 1,111. Classes sented for action. It was high-David Schindler, Allen Arm-began June 13 in the 8-week ed by residents of the Hard-strong, Walter Grunska, Ot-session.

necessary to override a valid Of Oshkosh Dies at 64

petition, Mayor John Klein Steffens told the councilsecond assistant abids at the program. State Reformatory

Steffens told the council-second assistant chief of the men that simply approving Oshkosh Fire department, to complete registration was committee minutes does not died at 7:10 a.m. Monday. He amount to council approval of was born in 1895 in Russia and committee actions. The council approval to Oshkosh in 1001.

Building Inspector Allen E. call at Marquardt Funeral college.

tions by both to plead guilty people live there without san-was attempting to set up a of six weeks duration.

the remaining 13 counts, dern one, with sanitary hook-Mueller sentenced them to ups to each trailer. Vernon, Oshkosh; five broth-ers, Theodore, Felix, George five years on each, concur-klein suggested to Hietpas, and Henry, all of Oshkosh, rently, after expiration of the sentences of the first four of Kaukauna that the land two sisters, Mrs. Anna Potter might be more valuable as in- and Mrs. Amelia Stark, both On the three counts of bur-dustrial sites, since it has of Appleton; and eight grand-

Forfeits Fine, Costs Menasha — Miss Judy De-Bruin, 19. Manitowoc road. To be Examined forfeited \$5 and costs Monday Oshkosh - John Klepp, on a charge of ignoring the

route 1, Pickett, Monday was stop sign at Seventh and Lon-committed to Central State don streets. She was arrest-Oshkosh - Two doors' and hospital at Waupun for 60 ed Sunday.

store in Valley Fair shopping Arraigned June 1 on an arcenter were smashed Monday son charge, Klepp allegedly Mapes told county police. home and on his wife and was
He drove past the store charged with attempting to about 3 a.m. today and dis-set fire to both. The fire was

serious burns he received.

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of all



File for Summary Judgment in Case Against Menasha

Hearing to be Set Next Week in **Action Blocking Sale of Park**

Menasha - Motion for summary judgment in the tax payer's suit against the city of Menasha was filed this morning by Atty. L. O. Cooke on behalf of John R. Scanlon, former mayor.

The notice asks circuit court to hear the case next Monproceedings will be when agreed on by attorneys for both

First National bank for \$57,- land sale and bank purchase. in the corporation's internaments. New friendships have and courage — of other sale of Racine Street park to council vote approved the 000 and the purchase of the present 1916 - vintage bank building for \$49,500, the two City Clerk Ira H. Clough, both real estate transactions so defeated for reelection April map and tell you what hour ies, suppliers and distributors ple realize that the problems tied together in separate reso. 5, were empowered to sign of day it is in a city where a to headquarters and other K- of people in other parts of the Railroads Involved
| lutions that the city would relate and to prepare a warranty of its associates is located. | It has made monetary systems at home. | Rut as a first state of the lutions that the city would relate and to prepare a warranty of its associates is located. | It has made monetary systems at home. | Rut as a first state of the lutions that the city would relate and to prepare a warranty of its associates is located. | It has made monetary systems at home. | Rut as a first state of the lutions that the city would relate the lutions that the city

2 unanimously authorized sale ing the deed's filing.

In History; 32 in Graduate Program

Oshkosh — Summer school skating:

apartment buildings are proposed. They are approved by the planning commission. Eight council votes would be gun work on a special graduate program designed to meet the needs of the classroom Oshkosh - Julius P. Staer- teacher. Some 32 students

22, Milwaukee, and Robert committee actions. The councament to Council approach was born in 1991.

Nowatny, 24, route 1, Pickett, cil must specifically act on Monday were sentenced to 25 committee recommendations

Monday were sentenced to 25 committee recommendations The total enrolment figure church, with burial in River-summer and is the second side cemetery. Friends may highest in the history of the

Both pleaded guilty to 17 Merrill was ordered to con-counts at municipal court ap-demn two shacks on Little His death resulted from a week session to be scheduled This is also the first 8-Lake Butte des Morts at the May 14 accident in which he by the college. In previous Monday afternoon, applica-end of Third street because broke his pelvis in a fall. He years, summer sessions were

Beg Pardon

Neenah - Due to a typoand Miss Suzanne Staerkel, Phondard Error, the name of to enter pleas here.

The councilmen heard a both of Appleton, Mrs. Lillian Neenah, appeared twice in a proposition to annex six achieves in Winnebago county.

Were in Winnebago county.

The councilmen heard a both of Appleton, Mrs. Lillian Neenah, appeared twice in a list of traffic forfeitures in Saturday's Post-Crescent. He Saturday's Post-Crescent. Acting Municipal Judge the city for a modern trailer three sons, Maj. Julius, forfeited \$30 for operating in the two to indeterminate terms of not more than five years on each of four counts, running consecutively. On the more trailer court to a mogentary hook-vernon. Oshkosh: five broth-



41 Main, Menesha

Diel PA 2-7733

Empowered to Agree

Mayor R. G. DuCharme and tell you.

the old high school burned to noon the following day in Sydthe ground;

school and playground area and 8 a.m. in Mexico City — met Monday in from the founding of Mena-the same hour as in Wiscon-lingham school. sha as a city;

has held jurisdiction and con-trol over the land, the park foreign lands. building erected there and the lighting system

4. The common council men and some plant supervi-said. Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



Honored at a Retirement Dinner after completing more than 35 years of service recently with Marathon Division of American Can company was Jason J. Williams, 131 Kaukauna street, second from left above. With him are John Fitzpatrick, left, plant manager, and Frank Tummett, a fellow pressman, and Lloyd F. Adams, right, pressroom foreman.

World-Wide Operations

Sun Never Sets on a K-C Plant, the ground there is no defense to his allegations. Further proceedings will be when agreed on by attorneys for both

Scanion prought a c t 10 n as price to be determined sets on a Kimberly-Clark cor-side North America — it has beautiful countries. In turn, march 28 blocking the city's later. Two weeks later a 6-4 sets on a Kimberly-Clark cor-maint hearding planer or beautiful countries.

On March 28, Scanlon's taxat headquarters on a Wiscon-than a school book remem-The common council Feb. payer's suit was filed, block-sin morning (Central Stand-brance. It has given K-C'ers them humorous ones, are ard Time), it's 9 a.m. in New Erected by the town of of the land only to the bank. The motion for summary York and Kapuskasing, Ont; judgment is based on allega- 10 a.m. in Lancaster, N.B.; Tullar 4-H Club tions that:

1. The land has been used for park, playground and vehicle parking since 1936, when the old high school burned to state to the old high school burned to the old high school burned

What has the international Director Gerald Mattern said his German by telling room scope of Kimberly - Clark optoday. The band will prepare sprying about the aversight

Neenah - The sun never sors - some never before out-|a look at other interesting and poration enterprise, employes ships for overseas assign and courage of other tional division will be quick to developed from these travels employees to see far off placand from the visits of people es for themselves during va-They will point to a world from our overseas subsidiar-cation time. It has made peo-

world are the same as prob-When employees start work tems of other countries more But as a firm broadens its

ne ground,

2. The land is dedicated as same day in Fullanton Calif.

Gillingham Roys 4 U alight the control out, when he got lost and went same day in Fullerton, Calif., Gillingham Boys 4-H club the wrong way on a 1-way met Monday night at the Gil-street, that he needed a Ger-

park and recreation board) way along the roads of many band members and graduates banana split. will be held at 7 p.m. Wed-finding his hotel room in Ger-

man driver's license. Another trying out his new-Park Jurisdiction
3. The park board (succeeded last July by the combined park and recreation board)

Sin.

Trucks carrying signs of the firm's Kleenex pop-up box can be seen plying their sals for Menasha — Weekly rehears sals for Menasha High school banana solit. ly-learned Spanish in Mexico

sent over to England had to

begin thinking in the metric system while yards, feet and

erations meant to people? for a possible band concert Soon a waiter appeared at

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7



If there is a substitute for experience our Trust Department has not been informed. We feel that education, training and on-the-job effort develop experience that benefits you in trust matters. This experience manifests itself in each area of trust service: taxes; investments; estate planning; real estate; insurance and other branches of estate management. We devote full time to protecting families and preserving estates. Why entrust your family's future to inexperienced executors? You and your attorney are invited to visit our Trust Department to see how we can serve you.

MANUFACTURERS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Propose New County Home Rate Schedule

Suggest Cutting 16 Fee Variations To Minimum of 3

Oshkosh - Revision of admissions, regulations and rates at the Winnebago county home for the retired was recommended by the institutions committee of the county board this morning.

A noon-hour adjournment postponed action on new regulations suggested by the

One basic change would be reducing the present 16 differ- never referred its resolutions: ent monthly rates for resi- to sell the land to the bank dents to three. The new rates and to purchase the bank would be, if approved, \$110 building to the city planning a month for minimum care, commission, which by staambulatory residents; \$135 tute is required before final for moderate care; and \$160 council action.
for maximum care of bedrid- 5. The ordinance and resol-· ution committee of the coun-

These rates include room, cil never formally approved Bertram, Judy Walbrun, Dorothy Stommel and Judy Gavinski, from left. board, laundry and nursing the two Feb. 16 resolutions; service and services of staff 6. The land, 11 commercial-

Clothing and medication re-valued at \$100,000, not \$57,quiring prescriptions would 000.

fare, committed residents on to award him costs, attorney social security and commit-fees and disbursements in the social security and comfnit-fees and disbursements in the ted residents not on social se-litigation which he "brought of the city of the part he benefit of the city of curity classifications.

Breakdowns. Menasha." Each class had separate Attached to Scanlon's notice breakdowns depending upon of motion for judgment are amount of care needed by in-certified copies of park and recreation board minutes re-

Current rates range from ferring to "Racine Street \$72 to \$160 monthly.

The admissions age was plaint and striking a former by the county board.

ities may be admitted also. testify that the land never passed by 32-17 vote.

form must accompany the ap-

of the board's institutions moving to Van Nuys. Calif., zoned, this would not have CD Radio Test

tin, Gertrude Rohe, Schindler committee, a member of the next month, were given a surbeen so bad," said Miracle. Supv. Laurel Heaney, town

Menasha — Amateur radio Misses Mathida Liebhauser

20 Only

PEN &

PENCIL SETS

Some were up to \$30

While They Last

\$9.95

Cluster, 9 Diamonds!

Engagement

Ring

Was \$85.00

Out It Goes at

\$24.75

1 White Gold Diamond

Engagement

Ring

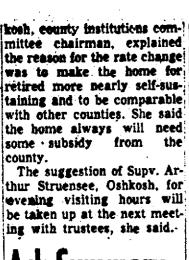
Was \$225.00

Now **\$99.00**

1 White Gold

Diamond

Cluster Ring



for the benefit of the city of

Park" and other parks.

Swimming Instructions at the Menasha pool this summer are being given by Sue

physician on his regular visit- ly zoned lots on heavily traving days. eled Racine street would be Board Rejects be extra. The present rates are bas- was formally executed. ed on full pay, voluntary welScanlon also asks the court Rezoning Bid

Sought Commercial Class for Land Near Tullar School

change the beginning date to council approval to file an to the Tullar school, town of fabrication work in the gar-la, Appleton. amended reply to the com- Neenah, was rejected today age.

mission must have physical ground or public parking of Vinland, adjustment board consideration than an indivi-Stoegbauer and, the Rev. examination reports with would amount to perjury, chairman, said the board rec-dual." their requests. If a person is since Scanlon plans to pre-ommended denial because of full or partial pay basis, sent photographs of the objections of surrounding a financial responsibility land in such uses to the court. property owners to spot zon-is filed for rezoning the prop-

HERE IT IS! THE FINAL WIND-UP OF OUR GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE!

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. IF THE QUANTITIES LAST - SHOP EARLY!

WE'RE GLAD! Certainly we are pleased beyond description with the success of our

Closing Out Sale. As we mentioned before, We had planned at least three months to

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cut that time in half. So again we say "Thank You", and we hope you are as happy with

Final 4 Days! Sale Ends Saturday, June 25

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17 Jewels, 5 Only. \$ 195
Were up to \$71.50
Out They Go At ..

GLASSWARE

Goblets - Tumblers - Sherbets - Cocktails

Wines and Cups

Were Up To \$1.75 Now 49c Each

MANY OTHER FINE ITEMS AT

BARGAIN PRICES! COME EARLY!

113 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

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\$6.95

(Sizing extra)

---EVERYTHING GOES!-

the bargains you bought as we are in giving them to you.

4 Only — Chests of

Silver Plate

Services for 8, Were Up

to \$82.50-First come,

\$29.95

first choice at ---

trustee of the home and coun-les hall Saturday evenino of Neenah, said Hughes had operators in this area will and Dorothy Stilp. ty hospital, as well as the Hostesses were the Mmes. Al informed him he would be take part in the nationwide ci- A history of the club was staff physician, who will be an Preimesberger, Einer Klaus, happy to apply for rezoning vil defense test Saturday and read by Miss Emma Liebex-officio member for advis- Clara Heindl, Robert Preim- the entire area north of the Sunday, when radio commun- hauser.

a purchaser for the lot involved wanted to build a \$16,000 Club Marks home and use the garage for storage of sheet metal work-ing equipment. "The place 40th Year across the road is commer- Menasha - Charter mem-

cial," Hughes said, "I own bers of Sacred Heart Mission all of the property around it, club of St. Mary Catholic and I do not feel there is any-church were honored at the thing objectionable" about club's 40th anniversary dingarage storage. Harassment Menasha.

Supv. Amos Page said the Charter members, who still purchaser was a furnace man are active in the organization, who wanted a place to store are Miss Emma Liebhauser, new furnaces until installed. Miss Cecelia Liebhauser, But Supv. William Kelsh, Miss Veronica Voissem, Mrs. Oshkosh - Rezoning to Oshkosh, said he understood Thomas Zelinski and Mrs. These rates will begin Aug. Two weeks ago, City Atty, heavy commercial a lot own- at the hearing that the pur- Frank Zelinski. Absent at the 1 if approved. A motion to Richard J. Steffens received ed by Earl Hughes adjacent chaser planned to do some dinner was Mrs. Henry Quel-

It's a matter of harassing seph Schindler, Appleton lowered from 65 to 62 years city attorney's reply. Steffens The rejection was made at the school district," Kelsh Mrs. O. P. Dohr, Peshtigo. in the proposed resolution, said asking Mayor John Klein the recommendation of the charged. "There seems to be and Mrs. Anna Lynn, Tucson, Younger persons with disabil- and City Clerk Harry Kind to board of adjustments and a feeling about land for the Ariz., former members. school. The community as a Guests were the Rev. Joseph All persons applying for ad- had been used for park, play- Supv. Warren Miracle, town whole should be given more Becker, the Rev. Donald

"If he had asked for all of erty before the petition can retary - treasurer.

esberger, Alfred Preimesber-school. Hughes appeared be-ications will be established in Mrs. Virginia Nolan, Osh-ger and Robert Kettleson. fore the board and explained Jefferson park.

1 Only

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Flatware

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1 White Gold Diamond

Engagement

Ring

With Matching

Wedding Band

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1 White Gold Diamond

Engagement

Ring

Was \$162.50

Now \$75.00

1 Only Service for 8

Bone China

Was \$264.00

Now \$99.50

ner Monday evening at Hotel

Also honored were Mrs. Jo-Frank Melchoir.

Serving as the admissions Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. the lots along the Tullar road build now," Hughes said.

Awards went to the Mmes. Frank Zelinski, John Becker, build now," Hughes said.

Harry Kargus, Marcella Margon the board's institutions moving to Van News College of the board's institutions moving to Van News College of the school to be re-

Board Advised Town to Quit **County Library**

Oshkosh - The town of Menasha may withdraw from the county library system next year, the agriculture and education committee advised the Winnebago county board today. This can be done, under state law, if the town con-

tributes to another library. Under the law, the town still must pay toward library service to the county library, if its payments to the city library systems are lower than the town's share in the county system on an equalized valuation basis.

Supv. Amos Page, town chairman, said it probably would be paying as much or more to support the Menasha and Neenah public libraries than it now pays toward the county library. He added that little use was made of the county library by town resi-

He mentioned this year that the town is paying \$4,000 to the Menasha library in addition to the \$6,000 it pays toward county library.

3 Points Saved are 3 Earned as Charge Of Speeding Is Cut

Oshkosh - Barry F. Rem-mel, 19, 328 12th street, Neenah, today pleaded no contest to an amended speeding charge and was fined \$20 and costs by Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton.

Remmel was arrested on Appleton street in Menasha June 16 by Winnebago county police, who charged him with speeding at 45 m.p.h. in a 25 zone. The charge later was reduced to speeding at 40 m.p.h. at the consent of the pro-

By reducing the charge, the court reduced the number of traffic penalty points against Remmel's driving record. Six points are assessed for speeds 20 or more miles an hour over posted speed limits, and three for up to 19 m.p.h. over limits.



Tell Marriage Of Judy Rather, Donald Olsen

Neenah - Mrs. William A. Rather, 429 Ninth street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Judith Ann, to Donald H. Olsen, son of Mrs. Angelica Olsen, Oshkosh.

The marriage took place Saturday at Holy Innocents church, Long Beach, Calif. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert P. Brooks. San Clemente, Calif., formerly of Neenah.

The young couple was attended by Mrs. Samuel Hardy, Bakersfield, Calif., the former Elpha Brooks, and Edward Dobbins, Long Beach Miss Poehlman

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbins, Plan Picnics Long Beach, Calif.

After a short honeymoon

of Mrs. Gilbert Stielow, route 3. Neenah.

Manawa Man,

Miss Poehlman

Winneconne - The engage-

ment of Miss Connie Jean

Poehlman to Duane O. Hand-

rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou-

is Handrich, route 2, Manawa,

has been announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Miss Poehlman, a graduate

of New London High school,

is an employe of Kimberly-

Clark corporation, Neenah.

Her fiance is a graduate of

Manawa High school and is

employed by the Waypaca

Foundry. He also is engaged

The wedding date has not

Plight Troth

Poehlman, route 1.

in farming.

been set.

The Men's club will leave Menasha — The B.B.B. sor- at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from the couple will return to Fort ority of First Congregational the church for golf and fish-Ord where the bridegroom is church will have a picnic at ing at Tuscombia Country 6 p.m. Thursday at the hom club, Green Lake.

Tuesday, June 21, 1960 Applicton Post-Creecent B2



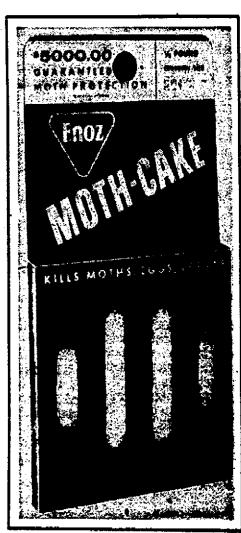
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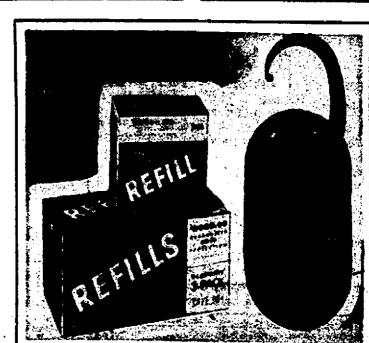
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Moth Cakes ... Lz. 39c Moth Block Moth Spray \$1,39

Downstairs Store

Was \$115.00 Nake Somebody Happy \$42.50

Residents Europe

Neenah - Several Twin City residents will spend the summer in Europe. Among those who have already gone or will be leaving shortly are Mrs. F. C. Sawtell, 316 Clark street, and her grandson, William, a student at the University of Illinois, who will spend several months in Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell, formerly of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E. Forest avenue, with their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Stafford and her three children, accompanied by Miss Jamie Croy, daughter of Leo Croy, left last week. Richard Stafford will join his family in three weeks.

Miss Linda Forsgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Forsgren, will tour Eur ope with a group of students and will not return until September. She has been attending Mt. Holyoke college, Mt. Holyoke, Mas., but will transfer to the University of Wisconsin in the fall.

Three Months Cruise

Mrs. Ruth Falvey, 415 Park drive, will sail on the Caronia June 30 for a three months' cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mennes, 649 Oak street, left Saturday for three months of travel in European countries.

E m ojean Below, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Below, Shore Acres, Menasha, will leave June 30 from Montreal on an eight week tour of Europe with Alpha Phi sorority sisters. She was graduated recently from Lake Forest college, Lake Fo-

Miss Marcia Catlin is spending the summer in Europe. In September she will enter an American school in Switzerland for a year's study.

Miss Nancy Hildebrand, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hildebrand, 351 Naymut the summer in France working for a French family and will attend the Sorbonne in the fall. She will remain abroad a year.

Travel in VNA Unit Holds Charity Ball





Greeting Guests at the Saturday evening charity ball sponsored by Visiting Nurse association auxiliary at North Shore Golf club, upper picture, are Mrs. E. B. street, Menasha, will spend Jessup and Mrs. Walter Miller, dance chairman, at the ticket table with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogg. Between dances, center picture, from left are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bartosic and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wedin. Party-goers at the right are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Leipold.

Marlene Rock, H. J. Boushley **Wed Saturday**

Menasha - St. Patrick Catholic church was the setting for the June 18 marriage of Miss Mariene Jean Rock and Harold J. Boushley. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rock, 373 Nassau street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boushley, Sr., Neenah.

The Rev. Joseph Ahearn officiated at the 8 a.m. high mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father at the double ring ceremony.

The sister and brother-inlaw of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stumpf, Sherwood were the only attendants. A breakfast and dinner later in the day were given at the home of the bride for immediate relatives and friends.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Boushley will live in Appleton.

Former Resident

Wins Scholarship Neenah - Mrs. John G. Powles, Racine, the former Joanne Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz, 329 Fourth street, has been awarded a scholarship to attend a 4-week Wisconsin Improvement conference July 11 to Aug. 5 at the University of Wisconsin.

During the past year, Mrs. Powles taught third grade at Stephan Bull school in Racine. Previously she taught at Butte des Morts school.



Chester Shepard Home Has Art Objects, Museum Quality Pieces

erican Association of Univer-mother.

five homes to be opened for frames of Mexican silver inthe tour.

On opposite walls of the livfigures.

Two of his works, which
of a stag and doe. These are
very old Korean paintings on
silk. Over the fireplace is another painting on silk, this
other painting on silk the sets his waxen
of the fine pieces of dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the former Edith Johnson, taught
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other painting on the fine pieces of the fine pieces of the fine pieces of the former at 6:30 p.m. at the dragons from the Ming dyn-other a charming pair of asty, and an even older carv-kneeling little girls.

Neenah - Art objects, an-have their original cane ing room is lined with shelves tiques and many pieces of backs and needlepoint seats, of handsomely-bound books, museum quality in the Ches- A pair of matching cabin-fronted with a pair of Engter Shepard home, 411 Lake ets dating from the Queen lish 18th century

road, Menasha, will be on Anne period, are filled with chairs.

nah-Menasha branch of Am-in 1880 by Mrs. Shepard's such fine copies they cannot

Hidalgo Collection Mrs. Shepard's father, the Perhaps the articles in the Over the Gothic fireplace of

late Alfred Granger, was the room which the Shepards carved stone is a portrait of nishings. This handsome 30 generations of sculptors, is them Mrs. Shepard's great

one a Chinese ancestral por-Ghandi. Several others in this pheasants, Glass bottles and named for him. Twin beds, a vice. He is a veteran of the

asty, and an even older carve kneeling fittle girls.

The Louis XVI stone fireadept at illuminating, the art er bought this furniture in Vithe time of the T'ang dynasty, place, the oak flooring in a
interesting herringbone patin the manuscripts of the auctions.

All in forming an Independent company in Neenah, which in
1902 was mustered into the
state National Guard and be-

has inlaid designs of birds and the items of particular inter-other is the 91st psalm. flowers, lacquered in the or- est in this room.

view to visitors on the delicate sets of cups and sau"Homes Beautiful" tour, becers. Also on one of the fing sponsored Friday and shelves is a fragile tea set of is Georgian, all of it original Saturday afternoons by Nee-Meissen, bought in Germany except two chairs which are be distinguished from the ori- Observe 50th Wedding

Neenah - Col. and Mrs., Brandherm, 808 S. Park aveprominent architect who de-most enjoy are the wax fig-Mrs. Shepard, one of her as John B. Schneller, route 2, nue, from 2 to 4 p.m.

high boy are all Biedermeier Mrs. Shepard's father was pieces. Mrs. Shepard's moth-

Against one wall stands a tern, several pieces of early Middle Ages. In the hallway In another bedroom is a State National Guard and bevery old Coromandel wood American furniture, including and on the stairs are two unique dressing table of eardesk and flanking it is a pair an unusual high-backed chair framed examples of his meti-ly American empire style — commander for 11 years. of exquisitely made chairs of with an apron effect below its culous work, one a copy of a the date about 1810. The orithe Adam period. The desk cushioned seat, are among Cristina Rosetti poem, the ginal owner of this was Eliza-OES Chapter

iental manner. The chairs A hallway leading to the din-historic prints of Alexander ly designed by Mr. Granger Neenah - Neenah chapter. Hamilton and General Sher- to go with the dressing table. Order of the Eastern Star, man. At the top are portraits: Visitors will be shown the will hold its last meeting of of Mrs. Shepard's grandpar-large screened flagstone ter-the season at 7:30 p.m. Wedents. Her grandfather was race from which they can nesday at Neenah Masonic Marvin Hughitt, one of the view the grounds and garden temple. pioneers of the North West- against a backdrop of Lake Committee members are ern railroad, under whose Winnebago,

Illuminating

Hostesses

is in charge of the hostess J. R. Potter, Ray Vander-Biedermeier Room Several bedrooms will be committee for the Shepard walker and Mr. and Mrs. on view during the two after- home. Other hostesses are the Charles Madson.

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grand the house. Many of ures created by Luis Hidalgo, a child hangs on another wall. Neenah, will observe their The Schnellers were martheir distinguished forbears noted Mexican sculptor. Hid-portraits of family ancestors golden wedding anniversary ried June 22, 1910 with the contributed toward its fur- algo, whose family can boast grace the other walls, one of Wednesday. Their only son. father of Col. Schneller. the Wednesday. Their only son, father of Col. Schneller, the home, overlooking Lake Win- a friend of the Shepards. The grandmother, Elizabeth John, Jr., who is in Neenah Rev. J. Schneller, officiating nebago, is among a group of artist designs individual Sherman, a sister of General with his family from Ravenna at the ceremony. Before her five homes to be opened for frames of Mexican silver in- Sherman.

Ohio. will be host at a family marriage. Mrs. Schneller, the

trait. More Chinese art oc-prized collection are figures old vinegar cruets catch the circular night table, a desk cupies the mantel; on either of children, one a small Mexisunlight on glass shelves in a with lyre-shaped legs, a dressed mantel wi

In 1899, he was instrumental in forming an Independent

ther is the 91st psalm. beth Sherman. The canopied To End Year Farther up the stairs are bed in this room was especial-

the Mmes. Norman Tornow, Lillian Austin, Emma Kurtz, Mrs. Palmer B. McConnell Idella Kurtz, Walter Linbach,

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Council of Catholic Women will be delivered to migrant workers in the Wautoma area this week.

Collection of the garments and articles will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic church. After pick-women from the Wautoma ing up articles in Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh, where Boy Scout troops will assist ing the summer months.

On view during the two after-home. Other hostesses are the noons of the tour. Antique lov-Mmes. George Tarter, Henry ers will enjoy seeing a bed-Small, Nyle C. Austin, Philip room furnished entirely in H. Beatty, Hans Hefti, James Biedermeier was an Austrian W. Glover, Joseph VanLieshcomic strip character of such out and Ronald Hamilton. Great popularity that furnish-Hours for the tour are 1 to lings of that early period were 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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with the loading, Deanery Layettes will be given to members will follow the the migrant workers at the truck to Wautoma for a picnic time of the baptism of their

Women in the various parish societies of Oshkosh, Omro, Neenah, Menasha and Winneconne, met recently with the Rev. Richard Gilsdorf, spiritual director of the migrants, at St. Vincent Catholic church, Oshkosh, for instruction for teaching cate-

luncheon.

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measured by the size and significance of the island. When Khrushchev visits

Cuba, â mutual security pact will be Sokolsky fect, puts Soviet Russia on our choose its own form of governand Soviet Russia. That, in ef-American state freely to door - step and would mean that Cuba would become part cultural life."

choose its own form of govern- of the Stalinist policy which ment and economic system Khrushchev has consistently opposed. From all that that Cuba would become part cultural life."

that would have been impos-ister it. have acted immediately to protect this country from such a disaster. We revoked Neenah Teacher at these fundamentals of American policy, but we are not left helpless.

pact, reads as follows: day through July 29.

tions of any American state nology at Cleveland, Ohio. An to Cuba. would call for consultation and sider careers in science.

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY appropriate action in accord-Turkey and Iran have mutual Cuba has put itself, under ance with existing treaties." security pacts. Turkey and Fidel Castro, in the position The resolution recommend-have withstood Soviet efforts of menacing the United States ed that each government to infiltrate and to conquer should take measures to force them. Soviet Russia managed disclosure of the identity, ac- to take Iraq out of this group of nations, but Turkey and tivities, and sources of funds Iran have stood firm.

of those who were spreading propaganda for international gaging upon this Cuban gambit to bring pressure upon the agent, and that all govern-ments should exchange infor-relationship with Turkey and mation to strengthen the cam-paign against communism. States containing Soviet Rus-The resolution was "designed sia according to the Truman to protect and not to impair doctrine, Soviet Russa now is agreed upon between Cuba the inalienable right of each containing the United States.

that Cuba would become part of the Soviet universal state.

Under such a pact, Russia perts believe that if a free, internationally protected election were held in Cuba today, castro would not be elected, particularly if the Cubans who may influence other nations have left that country during the Castro regime, returned to it to vote. Fidel Castro's popularity is popularity and in China, Khrushchev was making enormous and omi-Under the Monroe doctrine larity is waning and Khrushand the Platt amendments chev is coming to Cuba to bol-nous progress in western Europe and the United States. He might have succeeded in lullsible. The United States would ed that the United States and word Soviet Pursic and over ward Soviet Russia and even Red China. But he can never change his position again, for

The Stalinists have regard-Neenah - Joseph G. Braun, ed Khrushchev's methods as The Organization of Amer- 769 Congress street, Neenah anti-Marxist-Leninist and this ican States (OAS) has the High school mathematics tea-lopposition to him has apparauthority to move into Cuba cher, is attending a summer ently prevailed. If by July 13, to save that country from institute for secondary school when the communist party tion with article 6 of the Rio Science foundation from Sun-opposition, it must be expect-". . . The domination or the The institute is being held against the United States will control of the political institu- at the Case Institute of Tech-come with Khrushchev's visit

we cannot trust him.

political independence of the discipline. The course also is to go it alone. We cannot risk build the ruins and subdue "Put It on Front Page, low and "Audel's Do-It-Your-Ga., and will report to the streets to the city. Mayor American states, endanger-designed to help teachers mo-our security by remaining the enemy.



Lifeguards at Menasha's swimming pool this summer are, on deck from left, Roger Robinson, James and John Vandecastle, and on stand, Russell Wendt, Gary Ashenbrenner and Paul Meier. Absent was Robert Adams.

At Neenah Library

communism. The Caracas teachers of mathematics meets in Moscow, Khrushchev 1954 declaration, in connect sponsored by the National cannot overcome this Stalinist U. S. in Pre-World War I ed that the next serious step Era Portrayed in New Book

Neenah - The period from Years" which the Neenah Other new books which now the first three will be assign-der if they can "join Kimber-1900 to World war I in this Public library has added to may be obtained from the ed to the same platoon, take by - Clark and see the world." by the international commu-objective of the course is to The organization of Amernist movement extending to rekindle in high school teach-can states has the responsicountry was an extraordina- its collection. The book is an Shining Brow," a biography signed to the same class. this hemisphere a political ers their enthusiasm for ma-bility of immediate action. If ry period when men and womsystem of an extra-continen-thematics by giving he them the OAS is incapable of peren believed, acted and lived great events of those years in givanna Lloyd Wright, "Fine is David C. Reuter, 744 First Land company has petitioned tal power would constitute a further insight into the sci-forming in this obvious crisis, with confidence in their abil-what many felt was the best Furniture for the Amateur street, who has completed for annexation of land lying threat to the sovereignty and ence as a living intellectual then the United States ought ity to reform the wicked, re- of all possible worlds.

ing the peace of America, and tivate able students to con-subservient to unworkable Walter Lord tells about this account told with wit and and useful collection of how-Gordon, Ga. He is a 1959 gra-tion to the common council period in his book "The Good charm of the operation of a to-do-it information.

Committees Announced for Macs' Picnic

Athletic association's annual Beach have been announced by Jerry Heiss, president.

Wanserski, food and supper; for soap is "seife."

and members are to return stant on postage rates, dut-ed States. them as soon as possible so ies and international mailing Personnel division employmany will attend.

ren, supper and refreshments, and Mexico.

town and its people.

ican business executive. explains his philosophy as he applies it to his business Four Area Men practices. "Dufy" by Marcel Enlist in Army Brion is a profusely illustrated essay on the well-known Menasha - Four Twin Cit-ing out of citizenship papers French painter, Raoul Dufy. ies young men have enlisted for him in this country so now

Retirement Planning Practical advice on how to Sgt. Joseph W. Monteith, area tries. plan a successful retirement recruiting counselor. an Englishman who became Frederick street, who will son, both in this country 13 the ruler of an eastern land. train for six months in the months before, was issued an

"Our Times," edited by same electronics class at Ft. American passport. ents and questions of the cur-ed division in Europe.

Messasha — Committee World-Wide Operation picnic July 10 at Waverly CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 business. And there are more

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Sun Never Sets on K-C

stamp collectors in Kimberlythe door with a tureen of Clark than ever before! soup. The K-C'ers German Traffic department person-

They include Pete Robe, hadn't worked out too well. nel face new problems in get-Alex Andrews and Ambrose His "suppe" might sound like ting commodities to and from Tuchscherer, games; Ery soap but the German word foreign countries and becoming acquainted with their reg-Pete Burghardt, "Fritz" The broadened business ho-ulations and rates. The de-Heiss, and "Skip" Schuerer, rizon has affected headquart-partment's passenger agent refreshments; and Bill Page, ers and its departmental per-now is almost as familiar sonnel. A big impact has been with ship, train and plane Heiss reported that cards on the mailing crews. They movements overseas as she will go into the mail this week now have an entirely different is with travel within the Unit-

that it can be determined how problems. Names of countries es have had to learn about in the Near East, Far East, passports, visas and other fo-The cost is \$2 per family Central and South America reign travel regulations, what and \$1 for single persons. It are becoming as familiar as immunizations are needed in includes rides for the child-England, France, Germany, which countries and what is required for citizenship in

The traffic department, this and other countries. small weekly newspaper and planning and accounting de- One Kimberly-Clark ema penetrating portrait of a partments, even the stenogra-ploye and his wife, while on phic pool and other units with extended assignment in Can-In his book "Vice President which the International Divi- ada, adopted a Canadian boy in. Charge of Revolution," sion correlates its work, all before returning to Neenah. Murray D. Lincoln, an Amer-feel a part of this world-wide He has been reassigned to Canada on a permanent ba-

sis. If the son goes with them, he might lose his American citizenship rights. This was solved by the tak-

in the army through Master he is a citizen of both coun-One German-born couple is offered by Mollie Hart in Enlisting under the high employed at the research and When Your Husband Re-school graduate program development office, here were tires." Robert Payne's "The were Fred Harold and Gilbert going back to the native land White Rajahs of Sarawak" Wagner, both of route 2, Men-for a visit. They traveled on is the exciting true story of asha, and James Waters, 228 German passports but their

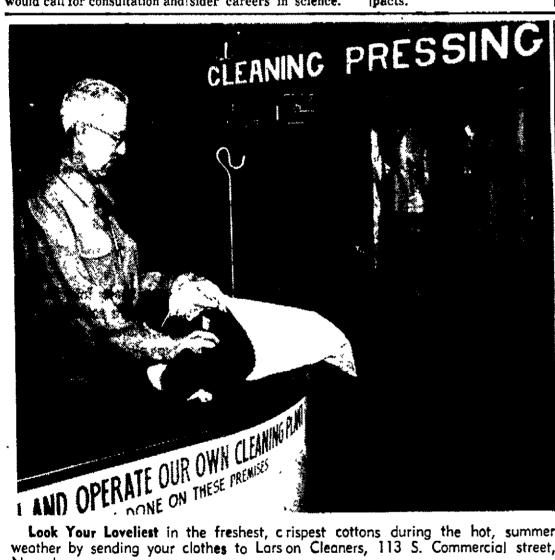
Max Ascoli, is a collection of Gordon, Ga.; and Michael Kimberly - Clark frequentarticles from "The Reporter" Klinker, route 2, Neenah, who ly has queries about its interwhich deal with the great ev-chose service with an armor-national operations, many from people who paraphrase Under the "buddy system," the old navy slogan and won-

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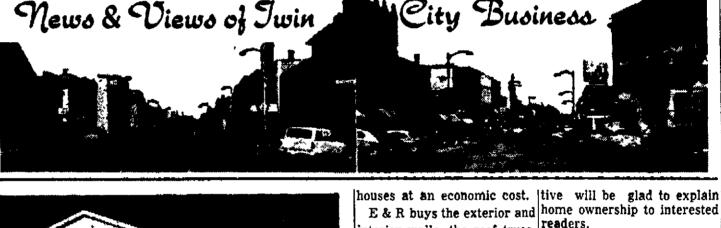




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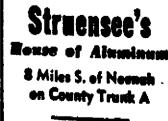
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land one in the fifth. The

game was called at the end

of five frames. The winners

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hits and three walks.

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Presbyterian Turns Back St. Thomas 14-6 Wilson Garner

Takes Over Second Place in Neenah Church Tourney Titles Wheel; Trinity Defeats St. Mark Team 8-6

takes over neespts. NEENAH CHURCH LEAGUE 5t Paul 4 8 Methodist Presbyterlan 4 2 Trinity 5t. M-Mary 3 2 St. Thomas 1 3 had eight men while St. Tho-Monday's Results. Trinity 8, St. Mark Presbyterian 14, St.

Neenah — Presbyterian including four by Gale Crist ley open tennis tournament and Jim Voight of Milwaukee. Menasha — Bethel Luther-took over second place in the and three by Carl Moen and which concluded here Sunday. Neenah Church Softball Bill Willing. Bruce Sensiba which concluded here Sunday. The girls 18 and under sin-an scored 10 runs in the first league with a 14-6 win over and Cliff Hoppe each had two Cross, Neenah, and Sue Rhy-Milwaukee with a 6-3, 6-1 tri-win over St. Mary in the Menstra Cross, Neenah, and Sue Rhy-Milwaukee with a 6-3, 6-1 tri-win over St. Mary in the Menstra Cross, Neenah, and Sue Rhy-Milwaukee with a 6-3, 6-1 tri-win over St. Thomas.

Lakeview Eyes Fifth Twin City League Verdict

Meets Packagers; **President Sets** Makeup Contests

Neenah - Unbeaten Lakevictory in the National divi- Trinity-8 sion of the Twin City Industrial Softball league when it Fuhran.e meets the Marathon Packag- H St'gis.2b ers at 8 p.m. today at the Re- B Ku'hl,3b 3 p.m. today at the Re- B Ku'hl,3b 3 creation field.

The Packagers are in sec-Polinow.cf 3 0 1 J Boyd.rf Mueller.rf 2 0 0 Albright.2b ond place with a 3-1 record Sprain,p 2 0 0 S Boyd.c but for them the result will. count in the second half, Totals 25 8 5 Totals 26 6 6 standings. Tonight's games. were scheduled to start the County Tourney last week of first round play but because of numerous post-ponements initial half action will continue through July 14.

Bergstrom Paper (2-4) and Bergstrom Paper (2-4) and Negrah — The first half (2-4) and Neg

Banta's (3-2) are matched in Neenah — The first half of the 6:30 p.m. tangle at the the county recreation tennis Recreation field. The Pub-tournament will be played at lishers have won their last 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the, three starts. Office vs. Ramblers

Main Office and the Mara- the 15 and under singles for thon Ramblers, both of which both boys and girls. The boys, won Friday night makeups, and girls 18 and under singles meet at 6:30 pm. at Jeffer- will be played Thursday aftson park. The Ramblers have ernoon.

a 4-2 record to 3-3 for Office. Neenah, Menasha and Osh-Completing the scheduled at kosh are in the process of sel-8 p.m. at Jefferson are Gil-ecting their representatives. bert Paper and Wooden Ware Some of the tournaments in the only American division were delayed last week by tangle on the docket. Gil-rain and were rescheduled for bert's has five straight wins today.

and Wooden Ware owns a 2-2 The winners and runnersup in each division of the coun-New dates for last Thurs- ty meet will advance to the day's rainouts have been an-district here next week. The nounced by Wayne Long, district winners advance to

league president. Soo Line Milwaukee for the state tourand Tissue Mills will vie at nament. 6:30 p.m. June 28 at Jefferson Last year's county representatives in the boys 15 and July 14 Games The other four games will Ankerson and Dick Diedrich,

under divisions were Doug be played July 14. Strange, Neenah; Pat Kenney and Ad-Paper and Wooden Ware will rian Martin, Menasha; and meet in a doubleheader at Tom Witasek and Dan Beck-

6:30 and 8 p.m. at the Recre-inger. Oshkosh. ation field. Gilbert and Nee- Girls entries were Barbara nah Paper vie at 6:30 at Jef- Wirth and Sue Wilfling, Menferson park and Banta's and asha; Karen Barnes and the Packagers clash at 8 p.m. Sherry O'Rourke, Neehah; the addition of Larry Gauger, who last year batted at the Jefferson diamond. and Margaret Magnuson. Over 400 for the Oshkosh Merchants in Fow River

The second round games Oshkosh. Miss Barnes and originally scheduled for July Ankerson were winners and 14 have been moved back to Miss Wirth and Witasek, run-

Cross-Rhyner,

Twin City Girls Capture Honors In Doubles Play

mas only had seven present. ters won titles in two divisions under doubles with a 6-2, 7-5 Menasha Circuit Presbyterian made 15 hits, of the third annual Fox Val-verdict over Bruce Frazer

the losers come back with Trinity trailed St. Mark 5-3 King of Milwaukee 6-3, 6-8, 6-player team in the Jr. Wight-Both teams had 14 hits. . not finish. four in the second and two at the close of four innings in the third. Presbyterian tal- but tied the score with two lied four times in the fourth in the fifth and went ahead lied four times.

Art Haferman was the win
Steve Den Dooven took Satly against Tom Frank or made 11 hits

Winneconne is scheduled to mers and Wayne Applegate honors in the 15 and under loss. Both teams now have 3.3 Palating Sunday and the fourth in the fifth and went ahead lied for times.

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with three in the bottom of the sixth. Bill Kuehl drove in the deciding runs with a single. St. Mark closed with a marker in the top of the seventh.

The Rhyner - Cross duo singles bracket.

Cubs Register 20-2 Win Over enth.

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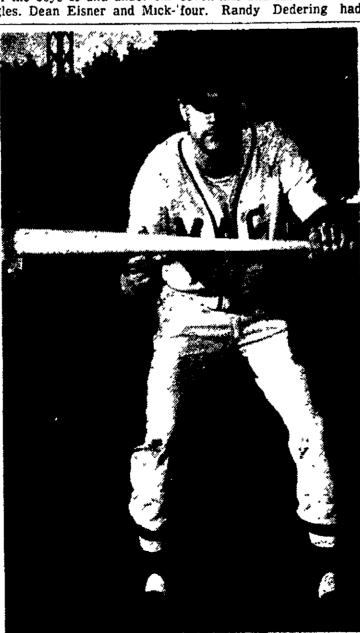
day in the initial game in the Ghosts. Win by Default Neenah — Olga Mentzel

R H AB R H their first match by default league. The game was, call
AB Sensibact 3 2 2 and bested Limbert and Gru-ed at the end of 31 innings. an 18-2 triumph over the Boil-for skippers and crews 16 time will be 2 p.m. Dinner is cracked a 516 series, includ-

Clark, Oshkosh, 6-0, 6-2 but Meyer, the loser. Nick Hack-dler and Mike Malone and or division.

Singles Winners

Dan Bleckinger, Oshkosh, The Demons outlasted the er. won over Tom Vanderhyden, Ghosts 16-14 in the Grade Ward 9 routed Ward 8 by a The senior division of the Menasha, 6-3, 6-3 in the finals league. The winners made 17-1 count in the Midget Soft-X fleet is for boats which of the boys 13 and under sin- seven hits and the losers had ball league. Robert Moen al- have one adult and one pergles. Dean Eisner and Mick-four. Randy Dedering had lowed three hits and struck son under 16. Both the minor



Post-Crescent Photo

The Menasha Mac Outfield has been bolstered by valley league play. The Macs entertain Poygan in a non-league game Saturday night and play at Valley Fair on Sunday.



Ankerson, Wilson Cop in Jaycee Meet

Last Year's Winner Gains . 2-Set Win Over Jim Cook

Menasha-Defending cham-bracket, bested Jim Languer pion Jack Ankerson scored a 6-0, 6-1.

First round: Bill Fetters defeated Bill Kringle 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, Phil Strons

6-0, 6-2 win over Jim Cook in The results: the second round of the Nee-18 and Under: nah-Menasha Junior Chamb-Don Stelow 6-2, 6-1; Jim Flynn deer of Commerce tennis tour-feated Jim Block 6-0, 2-6, 6-4; Fred nament which began Monday Hollenbeck defeated Ken Peterson, at the Smith and Doty park 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, Dan Arit defeated Bob

Ankerson drew a first round John Conway defeated Date Mrotek hye in the boys 18 and under by default; Doug Ankerson defeated by default; Doug Ankerson defeated division. Dick Wilson, last year's runnerup and champion the previous two years, defeated George Rosenow 0-defeated Gilbert Dix 6-0, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. Pete Vanderhyden defeated Gilbert Dix 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, feated Tom Fuller 6-2, 6-1; Bill Ritterform to be seen to be se after taking a first round chie defeated Joe Kryslak 6-1, 6-1:

Doug Ankerson, last year's 6-0, 6-1; Adrian Martin defeated Joel 5 and under winner, won ov- Kimmel 6-1, 6-2; Steve Price defeater John Schmerein by de-ed Richie Konkol 6-2, 6-1. fault in his 'scheduled first Second round: Dick Wilson defeatround match. Steve Price, 15 ed Dix 6-0. 6-0: Jack Ankerson deand under winner two years feated Cook 6-0, 6-2.
ago, topped Richie Konkol 6-1

Other first round winners defeated Ron Peterson 6-0, 6-1, Tom included Fred Holenbeck, Jahns defeated Roy Tews 6-0, 6-2; Allen La Salle defeated Bob Raisler Dan Arft, John Conway, John 6-0, 6-0: Bob Krause defeated Ross Bertram and Bill Ritchie of Holenbeck Bill Julius defeated Jim Rather 6-1, 6-2: Bob Christenthis year's Menasha High sen defeated Chris Catlin 6-0, 6-1. school team and Adrian Mar- Second round Tom Crawford de tin, Mike Roemer and Pete 13 and Under: Vanderhyden of the St. Mary First round Tom Vanderhyden des squad.

First round Tom Vanderhyden des feated Jim Languer 6-0, 6-1; Jeff Kuester defeated Bill Dowling 6-0, 1

under division while in first Cook defeated Kevin Conway 6-3, round play in the 13 and un-der section Tom Vanderhyd-defeated Allan Mosher 6-3, 6-1. en, last year's state open! champ in the 11 and under Bethel Defeats

Oshkosh — Twin City neters won titles in two divisions are the boys 15 and St. Mary 13-12 in

in the fifth and went anead went anead kee 6-4, 6-3 in the semi-finals, honors in the 15 and under loss. Both teams now have 3-3 Baldwin. Sunday's event went play at Kimberly tonight and had two hits for Relations, with three in the bottom of the Bhypner. Cross disciples bracket

About 70 Twin City Boys began play in three divisions of the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament Monday at Smith and Doty parks. Leo Kenney, left, tourney director, is shown checking in Joe Krysiak, center, and Doug Ankerson. Krysiak lost his first match and Ankerson won on defeated Dick Friedrich 2-6, 6-3, 6-2;

Neenah Legion Squad Canal Plant'9' Clashes With Oshkosh Registers 8th Mike Roemer defeated Bill Reifsnyder Record at 2-2; Menasha Takes on Kaukauna Straight Win

ment play a month ago.

Neenah -- The Neenah and Fond du Lac in its first two Menasha Junior Legion teams outings, the Neenah nine both are scheduled for mid-broke into the win column week Fox River Valley Jun-with a 7-5 win over Kimberly ior Legion league action, Nee-last Saturday. nah at Oshkosh tonight and Wet grounds forced post-MARATHON SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Kaukauna Wednesday eve-two games. It was scheduled Michie 5 i Wash. Street ning. to play at Menasha last Thurs-lind, Relations 5 2 Cart. Press The Hawley - Dieckhoff day night and at Kaukauna River Street 4 3 Cart. Fin. post attempts to square its last Saturday. Oshkosh down-

Tom Crawford defeated Bill Kuester defeated Bill Dowling 6-0, post attempts to square its last Saturday. Usnkosh downTom Crawford defeated Bill Kuester defeated Bill Dowling 6-0, post attempts to square its last Saturday. Usnkosh downMonday's Besults:
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Canal Plant 15, Neensh Plant 8.
Industrial Belations 17, River Street Bill Hedberg 6-2, 6-0: Robin lings, Montana state chamCartel Bill Monday's Besults:
Canal Plant 15, Neensh Plant 8.
C Gary Johnson is expected

Kellett Takes

Kimberly Second; Eric Isakson Tops

Cross, Neenah, and Sue Rhy Interpretation field.

Trinty gicked up its second two doubles and Dick Schultz win in five starts by besting and "Tex" Harding one 2. St. Mary 8-6 in the other en-base hit for Presbyterian scored nine ning pitcher and Hoppe took runs in the first inning the loss. Machamer needed against St. Thomas but saw help from Harding.

Trinty trailed St. Mark 5-3

Cross, Neenah, and Sue Rhy Milwaukee with a 6-3, 6-1 tri win over St. Mary in the Men-bots tis league record above but over St. Mary in the Men-bots tis league record above but for the Milwaukee. Miss Laird Monday night at the Sixth last year's club champion, when it plays Kaukauna at 7 inson collected a pair for the St. Mary 8-6 in the other en-base hit for Presbyterian scored nine ning pitcher and Hoppe took its league record above but for Milwaukee. Miss Laird Monday night at the Sixth last year's club champion, when it plays Kaukauna at 7 inson collected a pair for the Milwaukee. Miss Diane street field.

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to John Kirchgeorg. DenDoo-the village team will engage Ed Rosenow collected three ven was second and Jim and in its second game of the safeties and Bob Miller had Bob Vogt third in the field of week Thursday night at Osh-two for River Street. six boats. The winning time kosh.

was 1 hour, 11 minutes. enth.

Trinity only made five hits off Gilbert Mitchell but was issued five walks. Winner Roger Sprain permitted six Roger Sprain permitted hits and three walks.

The control of the championship round.

The

ebling in the first round and The winners scored 12 runs ermakers in another Grade years of age and under. Mar-scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

view bids for its fifth straight Totals 32 14 15 Totals 20 6 7 lost to Howard Schudson and stock had three hits and Mike two by Pat Hassler and Dave Tom Babbitt won the sen-Selwyn Small, Milwaukee, 10- Milliken made two for the win- Wollerman. Terry Handler ior division race over Marty ners. Milliken had a home held the losers to three. Crikelair on Sunday. He was "Chuck" Wismer was the los- unchallenged in the Saturday

> out seven. "Gib" Lehman was and senior division will race for trophies in the commo-Moen had a homer for Ward dore and championship series 9 and he and Tom Stinski, Ted and on holidays.

Stinski, and Steve Ofenbeck all had two hits. Brian Koehn tripled to send

home two runs in the last of the seventh to give Wards 3-5 an 8-7 triumph over Wards 4-7 in another Midget league

Lyle Gast was the winning pitcher and Pete Hackstock, the loser. Roger Voster, Koehn and John O'Brien had State Farm two hits for the winners. Greg Schultz and Larry Kuehl both HOMEOWNERS had two for the losers.

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assignment for Neenah. The umpn at the expense of the Neenah High school nine. nah Plant 15-5 Monday night whose players make up most at Jefferson park. Whose players make up most beat of the Legion team, beat ning pitcher and Willie Boltonian towns. Johnson in district tourna-ment play a month ago.

werk was charged with the Menasha will attempt to loss. Stepanski and Dick Ol-

The Carton Press - Central Shipping game wound up in a double forfeit when neither team had enough players to

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garet Baldwin was second Officers will be installed Spring Chix Summer Wom-Rick Billings, Milwaukee, in the third. Dick Roou was The winners made 18 hits, and Barbara Buchanan third and ladies night held at the en's Bowling league in its latwon from Pat Bork - Bruce the winning pitcher and Roy including three by Larry Han- in the field of five in the min- June 28 meeting at the Colon- est session at Lakeroad ial Wonder Bar, Appleton Lanes. Joan Leopold record-

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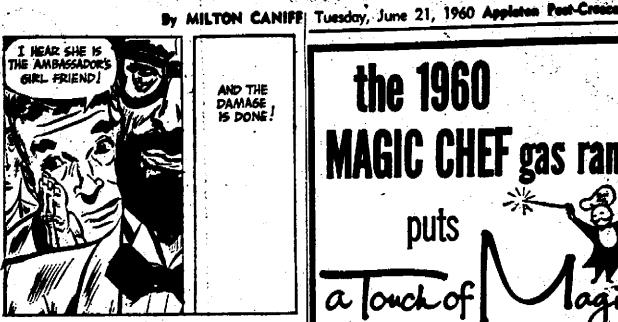
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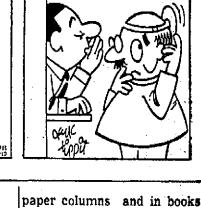
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Floyd Patterson Jumps up and down across the ring as referee Arthur Mercante finishes the count over Ingemar Johansson, in the foreground. Patter-

son regained his heavyweight championship with this fifth round knockout in New York's Polo grounds Monday night.

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'Smiling Was Peculiar'

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This was a new Patterson, give him back his title. far different from the mum-Throughout the hour-long ses-

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Soos May Not Finish Season In Sioux City

Omaha Is Not Interested in Club 'At Present Time'

Sioux City, Iowa — (#) -Sioux City's Three-I league franchise apparently won't be transferred to Omaha the season.

Adam Pratt, owner of the Sioux City Soos, said Monday night he and his associates had toyed with the idea of transferring the franchise to Omaha, but said there would be no further discussion of the shift after Omaha Mayor John Rosenblatt said Omaha "is not interested at the present time."

The Soos have not been drawing well at home. Several home league games have been scheduled in Omaha.

Pratt said it was "very doubtful" that the club would finish the season in Sioux City but would not say if he had any other possibilities in mind.

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on) were rewarded for their

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right- hander John Papa

(4-3) against Des Moines.

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Cracken (3-3) is the Des

Moines starter. The game

will be preceded by Little

nus' 7-strikeout, 5-walk ef-fort was preceded Sunday by

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3-1 League

(Southern California)

League exhibition play.

the LL program.

open at that time.

six Eastern division teams in ness of his task.

BY MIKE DREW Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The fifth stanza was a big faithfulness by the manage-BY BEN OLAN one for both Floyd Patterson ment. and the Fox Cities Foxes Mon-

Just about the time that ture game. Patterson was putting the fight in New York's Polo Sioux City and runnerup Ce- "Johansson's reactions 1956. grounds, the Fox Cities Foxes dar Rapids, both of whom seemed subnormal through. Never again had he demon-Moines at Appleton's Good-lost. Fox Cities is now 11 out. He appeared dazed in the strated the power of that jolt-

championship on a fifth round fourth place Des Moines. but its doubtful that the knockout. Only 176 of the baseball club will continue faithful were on hand as the to operate here throughout Foxes shot ahead, 6-3, in a 5- run fifth inning. Fox Cities 12 LL Teams won, 6-4, behind Chuck Sy- To See Action

The crowd was the smallest in three seasons of Three-I Little league will see action Dr. Slater. "Then he smiled before Ingo was propped up the littlest in the history of cool and threatening weather (and most of whom sat in a teams will pair off against the culiar considering the serious-

Foxes' Averages

comprises the annual "Little League Booster Night." Pro- League Booster Night." Pro- ceeds from the promotion Ceeds from the promotion Ripken Saverine Yoʻgdahl Johnson Released 34 7 2 0 0 4 .206 PITCHERS' RECORDS: Barth, 1.50 ERA (2-1); Gillick 2.03 ERA (4-1);

Pratt said it was possible Pratt said it was possible that the club might fold but added "we are hoping for a better arrangement."

Lehew. 2.16 ERA (4-4): Chance, 3.47 ERA (4-3): BRA (4-2): Papa, 4.67 ERA (4-3): Symeon, 5.21 ERA (2-2): Thorsland, 5.79 ERA (2-2): Narum, 7.00 ERA (1-4): Hunt. 7.45 ERA (1-1).



Tuesday, June 21, 1960 Page B7

Quarterbacks Arrive

Packer Season Ticket Sales Now Exceed 29,000 Plateau

Coach-GM Vince Lombardi league." announced today that orders Starr is here with quarterfor season tickets have hit backs Lamar McHan and Joe 29,031 — an all-time record Francis for a few days of high. This snaps the old mark blackboarding with Lombarof 26,508 by 2,523.

Director Earl Falck feels cial drills start July 23. certain that the 30,000 figure will be reached. This will leave less than, 2,000 individual game tickets to be sold.

The Chicago Bear and Detroit Lion games are already oversubscribed, leaving only the battle against the Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cow-

boys. Thus, Lombardi and Falck agreed: "The safest and surest way to see the Packers this year is to purchase

a season ticket." 5 The zooming ticket sale struck a note with quarterback Bart Starr yesterday.

"That kind of support is just

the greatest thing there is in Green Bay — The Packers pro football to my way of Cedar Rapids thinking. When you know the Fox CITIES fans are behind you like that, Testas in season ticket sales — 29. I just ground it want to play the result of the property want to play the result of the result of the property want to play the result of the property want to play the result of the property want to play the play in season ticket sales — 29,- I just wouldn't want to play Lincoln with anybody else in this Green Bay

di. They'll leave later in the And, what's more, Ticket week and return when offi-

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Regains Title After 1:51 of Braves Stop Dodgers, Move Fifth Round

terson showed he had a light ning left hook to match Ingemar Johansson's thunderbolt right and today held the coveted heavyweight championship for a record second time.

The solemn-faced, 25-yearold New Yorker became the irst former heavyweight champion ever to regain the title when he knocked out the handsome, hard - hitting Swede with a leaping left book in 1:51 of the fifth round at the ancient Polo grounds Monday night.

"I think it was the hardest low I ever hit anyone," said the elated Patterson, "For the first time I feel I'm a real champion.

First Loss As Pro "I told Ingemar he positive, ly will get a third shot. I'd like it soon. In 90 days, if possible. I'm going to be a real champion."

"I'm going to think it Says Ingo May over," said the downcast Johansson when asked if he wanted the third fight. It was his first defeat in a pro career of 23 fights. He had soared to the cham-

> pionship heights last June 26 by demolishing Patterson on a 7-knockdown, third-round technical knockout. Now he found it hard to talk. In regaining the most lucrative prize in sports, the

> young, broad-shouldered Patterson succeeded where eight other ring greats, including Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis, had failed.

New York - A leading At 21, Patterson went into Each spectator was present- expert on hypnosis said today the record books as the ed with a free ticket to a fu- Ingemar Johansson "could youngest heavyweight chamvery possibly have been in a pion by flattening ancient Patterson was putting the blocks to Ingemar Johansson The third place Foxes gain-day night's heavyweight title ed a full game on first place bout with Floyd Patterson.

The third place Foxes gain-day night's heavyweight title taking left hook in the fifth bout with Floyd Patterson. Muni, Kidgeway

Moines at Appleton's Goodlost. Fox Cities is now 12

land field.

A huge crowd of over 35,000

A huge crowd of over 35,000

fans saw Patterson regain his

fourth place Des Moines.

I out. He appeared dazed in the strated the power of that jolting hook until Monday night.

First, he felled the 194pound champion early in the
the International Academy of lifth round for a Recount Then the International Academy of fifth round for a 9-count. Then Hypnotism. Dr. Slater was at he did it again with a leapringside at the invitation of ing left that had all of his Patterson's manager, Cus 190 pounds behind it.

The strong Swede hit the "As Johansson came into the ring I noticed that he Mercante could have counted stumbled slightly," continued to the ring I noticed that he Mercante could have counted to the ring I noticed that he Mercante could have counted to the ring I noticed that he Mercante could have counted to the ring I noticed that he Mercante could have counted to the ring I noticed that he mercanted the ring I not canvas flat on his back. He the littlest in the history of preliminary to the 8 p. m. Fox fight. Sometimes a person in on a stool in the ring and sev- in the team phase of this ed four of its big guns. Don organized baseball in Apple- Cities Fox es-Des Moines a hypnotic state acts this way, ton. The fans who braved the game at Goodland field.

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It could have been different club's winning its fifth crown 151, respectively) en route to Monday's Result "Also, for one in Johans- if the powerful Viking had in seven tries. Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

'Be Fighting Champion This Time'

the 25-year-old Patterson than

"It was worth losing the

title for this," he said happi-

ner's dressing room at the Po-thave really known was sitting, New York—W—"I definitely lo grounds, but Floyd spoke as still stunned, still groggy, and nal determination of the club Monday's Result will give Johansson a return if his manager was across the still unbelieving, not 50 feet trophy winner. fight. I'd like to fight him in Harlem river in Yankee sta-away, in the loser's dressing Ridgeway, the club which renight's Games 90 days. I will be a fighting dium. He was doing his own room. will play host to the Post-

hander, became the second fifth-round knockout of Inge-champion. I think the public

'Was Careless' Crescent - sponsored tourna-"For the first time since I "I was careless, mumbled ment for the second straight So spoke Floyd Patterson won the title in 1956," Patter-Johansson. "I was overconfi-year, is the only one besides

Symeon, \$40,000 bonus right-following his spectacular son said, "I feel I'm a real dent. Something like Patter-BDM to win a team trophy.

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2 Wins for Ridgeway

n team play.

Past Giants Into Second Place Meet 'Frisco In Twi-Night Doubleheader

Milwaukee - (F)- The pitchers are ready, Hank Aaron has snapped out of a slump and the Milwaukee Braves are hoping to make their big move in the National league pennant

The Braves moved into second place ahead of idle San Francisco Monday night by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-1, as Aaron cracked a pair of homers and Joey Jay turned in a dazzling relief performance before a crowd of 13,639, including 2,549 Ladies night guests.

The victory advanced Milwaukee to within four games of first place Pittsburgh, which also had a day off. Now the Braves and Giants battle it out for the runnerup spot in a 4-game series opening tonight with a twi-night doubleheader at County stadium. Two Southpaws

The Braves nominated pair of southpaws-Juan Pizarro and George Brunet-to oppose the heavy - hitting Giants. Pizarro has a 4-2 record, while Brunet, recently called up from the minors, is 0-0 despite a 12-strikeout, 11 2-3 innings outling against St. Louis last Friday. San Francsco planned to

counter with southpaw Mike McCormick (8-3) and righthander Jack Sanford (6-4) in the Milwaukee debut of Tom Sheehan as manager of the Aaron, the 1959 NL batting

champ who had been gripped n a slump which had sent his average tumbling to .279. snapped out of it with a bang

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Butte des Morts' opposition spectively), has already enter- AMERICAN LEAGUE N. York 33 22

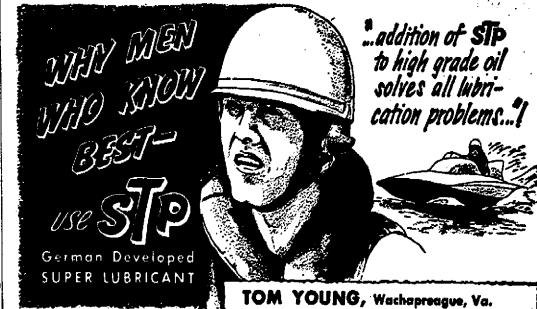
put to prevent the Appleton three best scores (143, 150 and Baltimore record.) Kansas City 9, Boston 6. Only game scheduled. Tonight's Games

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Billy Cannon Free To Play for Oilers Instead of Rams

Federal Judge Blasts Rozelle For 'Shroud of Secrecy' Tactics

BY BOB MYERS

was 1-0 in favor of the Ameri-stitution. He dismissed the can Football league today in 1960 contract, signed by Gunthe new league's player war sel, because he said it was with the old National league part of an incomplete contrac-And All-America halfback tural package. Billy Cannon was free to play The adverse ruling shocked

geles Rams of the NFL. Rams' injunction suit to keep man in the workld. I have no Cannon from playing for the comment on Cannon."

Oilers. The court blasted NFL Com- may appeal the decision. last November.

the 1960-61-62 seasons.

The judge faulted the 1961. ers, in late December. 2 contracts mainly because Cannon issued a statement

Braves' Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ing Don Drysdale.

Hammerin' Hank connected football ended. for line drive homers into the bleachers in left center as leadoff man in the second and sixth innings. In between, with two out in the third, Drysdale made him eat the dirt with three "duster" pitches while NCAA Title delivering four straight balls.

After Aaron's first homer, the Braves pushed across an-Red Schoendienst.

The Dodgers picked up a ry of the event. Buhl lost his control. The lead- California, 2-1, Monday night off man walked, advanced on the Big Ten kings kept the a wild pitch, moved to third West coast school from beon an infield out and scored coming the first to win three

three batters, Manager Char-versity of California and Texlie Dressen called upon Jay, as.
who had appeared in only 24
Sharp eyes at the plate innings previously this year.

The big righthander promptly ning victory in the third extra inning game of the series with back to him for the start of Southern Cal.

After Days

Jay allowed only a pair of harmless 2-out singles in the tentionally walked betters two out. However, he got winning run home. pinchhitter Irv Noren on one pitch to end the game.

Final Run The Braves tallied their final run in the seventh on Muni Lead Jay's single, a fielder's choice, a safety by Johnny In Entries Logan, a hit batsman and a fielder's choice grounder by CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 Aaron. With the bases loaded, Los Angeles Manager Walt

Alston called in Ed Palmquist to face Aaron, preventing the Milwaukee slugger from get only ones which are already Milwaukee slugger from getting another crack at Drysdale.

The victory evened Jay's six. Others, in addition to

now has a 4-game losing nah Bridgewood, one each. streak against the Braves. row, overall, and eight of his morning. last nine.

Aaron, who had stroked just one homer in the last 17 games, was pounding his fourteenth and fifteenth of the sea-

Jay's only other decision

and walked one Monday. Gilliam.Zb Moon.H Demeter.cf

. Sherry.c c-Roseboro Neal.2b Wills, se d-Salder Drysdale. b-Davis Totals

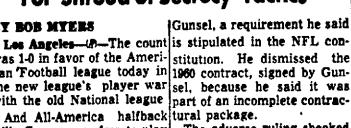
Milwaukee-Loganias Mathews.38 Aaron.rf Covington.li Buhl.p

Schoendienst.76

s-Ran for Covington in 6th b-Fouled out for Palmquist in 6th. c-Singled for N. Sherry in 9th. d-Walked for Wills in 9th. e-Ran for Snider in 9th f-Fouled out for Craig in 9th.

E-None. PO-A-Los Angeles 24-14.
Bilwaukes 27-13. DP-Jay. Lau and
Adcock: Schoendienst and Adcock.
LOB-Los Angeles 8, Milwaukee 7.
HR.-Aaron 2. EB-Bruton Drysdale Palmquist

W—Jay (1-1), L—Drysdale (4-9),
HBP—By Jay (Howard, Gilliam),
hy Drysdale (Methews), WP—Buhl
halk—Bund, U—Pefekoudas, Jackowki, Landes, Gorman, T—2:42, A—



for the Houston Oilers of the the Rams' high command. AFL, instead of the Los An- Said an irked Daniel F. Reeves, Rams' president: "I Federal Judge William J. just happen to know that Pete Lindberg Monday denied the Rozelle is the most honest

Reeves indicated the Rams

missioner Pete Rozelle for The 22-year-old Cannon conducting the Cannon con-from Louisiana State univertract negotiations in a "shroud sity stirred up the already of secrecy" when Rozelle was broiling AFL-NFL feud when the Rams' general manager he repudiated the Ram contracts-for a total of \$50,000-The Rams contended Can- and signed a more lucrative non signed three contracts for pact with K. S. "Bud" Adams Jr., owner of the Houston Oil-

neither was signed by then framed by his attorneys. It Acting Commissioner Austin merely said he was happy and the decision was proper. Judge Lindberg, in his 40-

Jay, Aaron Cap minute, 27-page decision, described Cannon as unusually anything but astute in business dealers.

The judge held as irrelevant the fact that Cannon signed both the Ram and Adams' contracts prior to the Jan. 1 against the Dodgers' fire-ball- Sugar bowl game, when his college amateur standing in

Omaha—# Minnesota has joined the elite group of other run on singles by Wes schools that have won two Covington, Charlie Lau and NCAA college baseball world series in the 14-year-old histo-

And in beating Southern When Buhl walked the next championships are the Unititles. The others with a pair of

After Dave Pflepsen doubl-

fourth and eighth, but ran into tentionally walked, batters trouble in the ninth when the Dodgers loaded the bases on a pair of hits and a walk with er Ken Yaryan to force the

Ridgeway and

Ridgeway won in 1954 and

record at 1-1. Drysdale has a BDM's four, are North Shore, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 4-9 mark for the season and two; and Fox Valley and Nee-

Only a little more than a hole medal-play tourney. Entries must be received at the Post-Crescent, or must be post-marked, by midnight Wednesday.

this season was a losing relief Herb Stinski, winner of the

er title try. finished sixth in 1959; Ridge- the round Patterson had re- Patterson's purse may way's Elmer Selig. 1960 Adler gained his full senses.

Brau tourney champ; Muni's That, it turned out, was be consoled by a purse close Australia, outpointed Yukio Al Baerenwald, former Ap-Ingo's last chance. It was the to \$636,000. eighth in last year's Post-officials.

Crescent event; Fox Valley's Patterson fought differently ed the crowd at 40,000 to 45,-Wayne Hull; Ridgeway's Ray this time. Instead of looking 000 and the gate receipts at

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lost to Johansson a year ago.

been able to follow up his Johansson to the ropes. The The field of individual en- best punch of the night in the against Ingo's jaw and drop-He has dropped five in a tries increased to 23 this second round. He nailed ped him. The champ got up Floyd high on the head with on one knee and took the day remains to enter the 36the old "toonder and lightafter him with a vengeance, ning" right. This was almost battering him with both hands. the same punch that started Then came the crashing final Floyd on the way out a year left hook and boxing history

Patterson was stunned but job against Pittsburgh two first Fox Cities tourney (1954) he was able to retreat. Ingo said Patterson over and over. months ago. He fanned three has also registered for anoth- went after his foe cautiously. "A real champ this time. Do poking with his left repeat-you know what that means?" Other new entrants include: edly. He didn't get in the followup right. By the end of lions.

pleton city titlist who tied for only round he got from the Promoter Bill Fugazy of Feature Sports, Inc., estimat-

Doell; Bridgewood's Bill Jo-for a chance to unlimber his around \$800,000. hansson; and Muni's Jim fast combinations, he upset For the network radio Tierney and Elmer Vanden-¡Johansson's pattern by using rights, closed circuit television, movies and other extras. several million dollars more

was made.

first man in history to regain the world's heavyweight championship.

the Swede's own piercing

effectively with the jab. He

opened a cut under Ingo's left

eye in the first round. He

raised a lump under the same

eye in the next round. He em-

and rake Johansson's body

and head with short punches.

In the fifth round, he sent

"I'm the champ again,"

Yesterday's Stars

may be added.

Ingemar Johansson, the World's heavyweight boxing champion until this mo-

ment, starts towards the canvas after catching Floyd Patterson's left in the fifth

round at the Polo Grounds Monday night. Patterson thus regained the title he

Pitching
Joev Jav. Braves, blanked Dodgers on four singles in 63 innings of relief for 4-1 victory

Hank Aaron, Braves, hammered as Braves took over second place with 4-1 decision over Dodgers.

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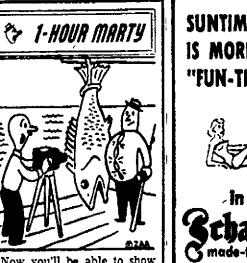
New York -19- Ingemar Johansson slept off the effects of Floyd Patterson's swift left hooks in a New ployed the left to get in close York hotel today, apparently none the worse for the punishment he absorbed.

"Ingo's physician, Dr. first leaping left hook thudded Gosta Karlsson, said the exchampion "must rest for a few days," but otherwise is perfectly all right.

"He was thoroughly examined by New York Boxing commission doctors," Karlsson said. "They did a very good job. I have great respect for American doctors, and they gave me the

okay. "There are no signs of anything more than just being knocked out."

Sydney - Vic White, 129, Youngdahl,cf Katsumata, 129. Japan. 10.



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Foxes Defeat Demons, Gain

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the third and fourth in their by the Chilton Tigers' Al Awo'fel,p last 20 games for Des Moines. Woelfel here Monday night as Karls

Beginning to show the power that is expected of a man
with his 6-5, 235-pound phywith his 6 sique, John Powell thumped ern Wisconsin conference con-Hack'th.rf a double (his third in two test. games) and a single for one- The Tiger star, generally J. Ketter.if third of the winners' hits. plays shortstop leaving the run, giving "Boog" 26 RBIs mound chores to his cousin, for the season and boosting Steve Woelfel, the league's Chilton him over "Photi" Anthony standout hurler, but occasionteam. Pete Ward leads with hill. Monday was one of those 3005 Beaten into the No. 2 spot on the ally he takes a turn on the The losing pitcher was Bob occasions.

Bubash (44) who was knocked out in the 5-run fifth. John ond in a row for the pitching Anderson, a star with the Del staff coming on the heels of mons in 1950, finished bril-one turned in last Friday liantly, allowing only one hit night by Steve Woelfel against over the last 3 and 2-3 frames, Kohler. fanning six and walking one. Chilton scored four runs in

in the third. Bob Saverine second on Joe Ketter's triple walked, but was forced by and an error; another in the Pete Ward. Ward scored on third on Al Woelfel's tremend-Powell's wrong-field shot to ous home run to left center,

Demons Lead

on three hits, only one of bases - loaded triple, the big leading Sioux City and secthem solid. Irv Clark singled blow of the 5-run sixth. off Saverine's glove and then George Williams lofted a popup to right which dropped in quish the batting honors to his Three-I league Monday night. front of Johnson. Fred Walters sacrificed them to second and third and then Nolan Campthird and then Nolan Campbell singled to left for two
runs. Campbell scored from
the hill for Brillion and abin an 11-inning marathon. runs. Campbell scored from sorbed the loss. He was ham-second, later, on Ward's mered for 13 runs on nine hits,

infield, Powell thumped a liner to left for one run and Cal Ripken walked to load the bases. Ray Youngdahl Symeon.p

strolled, forcing in a run. Charley Johnson pushed the ball into right field for a 2- Kepper run single (as he appeared Lightner, of to be pulling his bat away) Reimer.lb Clark,if and Youngdahl raced to third. Williams. 2b
The speedy Ray then stole Campbell, rf Kerns Triples

Gene Kerns tripled to left a-Casteen

d scored on Don Lightner's! single to center for Des Moines' final run, in the sev- Des Moines

batter Johnson out when they ruled that Weaver — coaching at third — interfered with

Weaver objected strenuousy, to both Rene Cote and George Sosnak, and was Two Doctors Enter the ring to minister to unconscious Ingemar Johansson, at evicted. The Foxes then anthe left, as happy handlers lift Floyd Patterson, at right. Patterson knocked out nounced they were playing Johansson in the fifth round at the Polo grounds Monday night to become the the game under protest. Gillick took over Weaver's coaching duties at third. FOX TALES: Bubash

threw 12 straight balls to load the bases in the last of the second before getting over a called strike to Symeon. . . But the Foxes couldn't score in the frame. . .Williams' bloop single in the fourth stretched his hitting streak to 25 games. . .Fox Pitcher Dick Hunt hit a half dozen balls over the outfield fence during an extra batting drill Monday. . .Youngdahl hit a ball a mile over the barrier in the fifth but the umpires ruled it foul. . . Whereupon, sportscaster Bill Kiss hit a fibreboard wall in the radio; booth with his fist so hard that it went right through the wall. . . Ward made one of the defensive plays of the year to rob Williams of a hit in the eighth, a diving job in which Pete just held the ball in the finger tips of his glove. Fox Cities—6 Montgomery,U

Anthony, 2b Ripken.c

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Dick Smith smashed a 2-

run homer for Green Bay. Ce-

dar Rapids' Hank Fischer

Bass, Aylmer (8) and Bernhardt;

Third-place Fox Cities took

At Green Bay

The Foxes took a 1-0 lead the first; added one in the and ripped the game wide By The Associated Press open with seven runs in the Des Moines went in front, fourth. After a single run in 3-1, in the top of the fourth the fifth. Al Woelfel hit a ting and as a result league-

Stoux City, 4-0, and Lincoln

Saverine singled to right two walks and some shaky center to lead off the big Fox ed and gave up sign was 4,254 on "Red Owl Cities fifth Word for the big Fox ed and gave up sign and gave up sig Cities fifth. Ward fanned but six hits and four smaller then Anthony singled in the The front running Tigers, now 5-0 in the league, travel and sold tickets to its cus-

Totals Lipski.c Bubash.p a-Fanned for Anderson in 9th. 000 300 100-4 fanned 16 batters in losing to

Fox Cities Manager Earl

E-Saverine, Ward 2B-Powell, 3B Lincoln.

Kerns PO-A-Fox Cities 27-9; Des Sioux City

Weaver was ejected after a Moines 24-7 DP-Anthony, Saverine, Green Bay big hassle in the fourth in-Noines 7. SB-Lightner, Johnson, ning. The umpires had called Youngdahl. Sac-Walters.

the Demons' Walters while W-Symeon (3-2) L-Bubash (4-4). Cedar WP-Bubash. U-Cote and Sosnak Fred was chasing Johnson's T-2 37. A-175.

Home run-Green Bay, Smith-Cedar R.

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BY DAVE O'HARA

Patterson Strikes Blow For Spartan Training

system, and when he followed New York -- Ingemar the same routine preparing Johansson threatened to revo-for his title defense there was son was in our first fight." lutionize the time - honored no criticism. He would dance. The good-looking Swede routine of fight training, but He would journey to New His face showed the pounding the revolution is over.

molished the handsome Swede pear on television. He would knocked him flat on his back in winning back the world play golf, and ride horseback, at 1:51 of the fifth round. It heavyweight title at the Polo joy himself. grounds Monday night it was He lived in the family cir. Johanssen at first either rea victory for Spartan training cle, and it was one big holiday fused or just couldn't talk to

fiancee. Johansson astounded the Patterson had been holed up 1 patterson had been holed up "He's shocked," said Edwin holed up in a bleak; abandoned old road house hidden away on a by road in Connecticut. He had been there since last fall, lead-the first time in his life he's patterson in three rounds and ing the rugged life with only the first time in his life he's Patterson in three rounds and ing the rugged life with only been knocked out." won the championship, the his trainer and sparring part- Later, as he left general idea was that down ners as company. been unnecessarily punishing and sealed and the publicity was asked when he thought themselves to get into condiguns began to boom, visitors he would be ready for a re-

Same Routine

Navarino Nine Tops Nichols

Bonduel Snaps Losing Streak in

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Black Creek 4, Landstad 3.
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all there was to it." First place Navarino plays at fourth-ranking Hofa Park at fourth-ranking Hofa Park Kansas City Sunday in the Dairyland Baseball league.

Navarino bounced Nichols, Wins, 9-6, 11-5, last Sunday to remain in first place alone. Defending champion Bondu- Over Bosox

el broke a 2-game losing streak and stayed one game back with a 4-3 triumph over ped Landstad, 4-3, to push the City defeated last-place Bos- Cab. losers deeper into the cellar. ton, 9-6.

Jerry Herb pitched Navarino to its victory with a 3- with a 3-run seventh, caphitter over the first eight in- ped by Harry Chiti's home nings. He allowed only one run with a man on. run. The loser was starter Kay Plamann, who went the single by Norm Siebern first 2 and 1-3 frames. cracked the 5-5 tie and

Jack Herb homered and had handed Tom Borland, (0-2 three singles in six trips to the defeat. Marty Kutyn-pace the victors. Jim Herb (2-2) won it in relief for th went 3-for-5, with three sin- A's, who also had a hom run from Andy Carey.

Ingemar Early Return Bout

York from Grossinger, a trip he had taken for five rounds When Floyd Patterson de- of more than 100 miles, to ap- before a long, lethal left hook

over the plush country club atmosphere.

The properties of the parents of the par

Later, as he left the dressthrough the years fighters had Until the fight was signed ter, fiancee and manager, he were few. And in the long, match with Patterson.

lonely hours Floyd had plenty Ingemar stared blankly for Ingemar made believers of of time to figure out his erra moment, then smiling sadly, the fans with his easy-does-it ors of the first fight, and ponhe said slowly: "I'm going to HYDNOSIS der his strategy for the re-think it over.

Johansson's fiancee, pretty Little Charley Goldman, Birgit Lundgren, who seemed CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 ures and regain his 1960-81 eliwho trained Rocky Marciano to be the calmest person in the throughout his undefeated ca- Swedish entourage, was asked son's excellent condition, he has at least part of the an-retire.

Marciano also trained at a lot of thinking." Grossinger's up in the Catskill Ingemar's mother, Ebba Jo-suggestion."

the family. rounds of sparring," Goldman before. Now, he loses and it is last June.

light sparring session. That's

Dave Miller allowed eight him a tiger in the ring.

Bob Ochiltree and Dave Krueger pitched for Pond's. with Ochiltree taking the loss. Dennis Tiede, Gene Patzner and Allen Krabbe each sock-i Hofa Park. Black Creek drop- can league game, Kansas ed two hits for Fox Valley

Braves' Averages

j	AB	Ħ	HR	RBI	Ave.
Adcock	165	52	8	30	.315
Mathews	191	50	14	34	314
Covington	96	30	5	11	.313
Roach	48	15	1	9	.213
Bruton	226	68	4	20	.301
Aaron	211	60	15	43	.284
Spangler	51	15	0	4	.275
	174	47	1	14	.270
Mantilla	68	7	2	5	.250
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"Ammonia works wonders on my corn land"

(From AP Dispatches)

The seventh place A's won

defeat Monday night.

high up on a hilltop.

said after watching Patterson not so easy to take.'



TED KURPIUS OF GENOA, ILLINOIS, reports 90 bushels or better corn on land that used to make 50 bushels

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was on the canvas for an unliamson said today the univerZwickers

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usually long time after being sity had granted Gharrity's Woolen Mills swer to Johansson's crushing "That is his decision," she knocked out (in the fifth request to attend summer Friday's gr answered. "He will have to do round). This could have been school and that a good schothe result of a post hypnotic lastic showing to varsity com-

petition. Mountains. But he isolated hansson, seemed to be the There have been rumors Gharrity is a liberal arts himself in an old farmhouse most crestfallen member of "Ingo" was hypnotized by his student. Last season, he and personal physician, Dr. Gusta teammate Tom Hughbanks of "Johansson was training as "It was a real shock," she Carlsson, before knocking out Green Bay led Badger basket-

apiece. "The form of hypnosis Jo- Without the university's spe-league race Friday with a 9- the losers and rapped two at Neenah Ridgeway. McDontake out the Swede in the fifth round.

"Patterson trained for a fight. Johansson trained for a light sparring session. That's light sparring session.

Fox Valley Cab defeated hansson may have been put in things to a fighter. It can give City Hall leads the league Pond Sports, 12-7, in a Babe a somnambulistic (very deep) him more confidence, make alone after an 11-4 triumph Toronto - Gale Kerwin, Ruth league baseball game state and this could have had him immune to pain and speed over Fox River. "Bud" Ottawa, Canadian welterat the SSAC Sunday. Winner a violent reaction and made his senses considerably. It can Koehnke picked up the win, weight champion, knocked out were scored by "Doc" Wonhits, fanned six and walked "Hypnotism can do several en in a milder form."

Gharrity Can Make Up Zwicker Drops ond. Madison — Marty Gharrity of Shawano, a top performer in basketball and golf at Wisconsin, will be given a Co-Lead, 9-5

chance to make up grade fail-Athletic Director Ivan Wil-Appleton Wire Works

> Works. City Hall vs. Appleton Woolen Zwickers Knitting vs. Valley Iron

Zwicker Knitting knocked Appleton Wire Works out of runs batted in.

work the other way too if giv-allowing eight hits, and sock-Marcel Houde, Quebec City, ser (73), Tom Bauer (75) and ed two doubles, with three 3, (weights not available).

Friday's games: Fox River Paper vs. Appleton Wire

if he was going to do six said. "I always see him win Patterson in their first match ball scoring with 312 points a first place tie in the Association Industrial Soft ball Mills, 17-16. Bob Timm slap-guest Jim McDonald were

lone out in the seventh. Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston yanked his big starter in favor of Ed Palmquist, who got Aaron to hit into a forceout as a run scored. Milwankee - 49 to to

"You bet I wanted another shot at Drysdale," Aaron said. Watch out if you use the dust-"I was sorry to see them take er against Hank Aaron. It only him out."

makes the Milwaukee slugger more determined at the plate. Area Highlights Aaron came out on top in a

personal duel with Los Angeles hight-hander Don Drys- Cochrane Hits ting slump with a pair of homers Monday night in help-**BDM Golfers**

Drysdale sent Aaron sprawling once and made him do a Mike Cochrane shot a 1jig twice to avoid being hit over-par 71 over the weekend and issued four straight balls to highlight four under-80 just an inning after Hammer-rounds of golf for him and in' Hank connected with his pace all shotmaking at Apfourteenth homer in the sec-pleton Butte des Morts.

Cochrane also recorded a 76 and two 79s. Bob Ferrel, It didn't worry the 26-year- Jim McDonald and Leo Franold outfielder a bit. He dug in cis each 74s with Ferrel addond ournelder a Dit. He dug in as leadoff batter in the sixth ing a 77 and Francis a 78. and lined the fifteenth homer on the first pitch. The partisan crowd howled in delight.

"He didn't bother me," Aaron said later. "I'm up there to 78s.

hit and he isn't going to scare June handicap tournament gets mad. When he's like that will be held Thursday through Saturday. Under a new sys-Hank missed out on another tem, the tourney will be on a crack at Drysdale when the 2-man, best ball team, low Braves loaded the bases with net basis. John Goehler is chairman of the 18-hole

Valley Iron shaded Woolen Member Monty Luka and ped a grand slam homer for low in a "Guest day" event Selig, 77, 79.

Sub-80 rounds at Reid Muni Joe Kneice (79).

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Bear Creek District Won't Allow Airing of Plan for Its Dissolution

The school committees of Van Straten said today there In St. Louis ano and Winnebago counties tion for the use of a school Three Appleton delegates and around New London was there would be no facilities for building by the school com- Junior Chamber of Com- fined \$225 this morning by are usually made by a com-St. Louis. at Bear Creek tonight.

hearing aimed at the dissolu- have never been refused use ford, first vice president and \$100 for drunken driving and tion of the Bear Creek district of school buildings in the past. Robert Wilms, chairman of \$125 for speeding, after plead-

and time for a public hearing, ments. for the use of Bear Creek High school district. school for the meeting, the school board was "forced to Opposition to the proposal advise you that the Bear has been indicated in two pe-

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3 City Jaycees At Convention

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mittees was called for 8 p.m. this morning he had made no air today with the appearance Monday morning a half mile Carl Butt, Fremont, and Mrs. of the proposed agreement for Wednesday at Clintonville overtures to the Bear Creek of Vice President Richard south of New London on High-Albert Kalbus, Readfield. High school to discuss the pro- board, thinking that Van Strat- Nixon, but so far has been way 45, and chased Mavis inposal and to set another date en would make the arrange-marked by the antics of the to New London at speeds ex-

delegates. The law firm of Bogue and The proposed public hearing Antics included a war dance Sanderson of Portage, repre- was on a motion by the school on St. Louis' busiest street by senting the Bear Creek school committees approved May 26 the Oklahoma delegation, a board, advised Henry Van for the dissolution of the Florida delegate who was ac- the patrolman turned on his of 903 Boyd avenue, Kau-Straten, secretary of the joint Bear Creek district in an ac-companied by a live alligator red light and siren. The chase kauna, died of a heart attack more approved school committee, that since tion that would attach it com- and the Nevada delegation, there was no formal request pletely to the Clintonville packing real six shooters-until police took the guns.

Creek High school will not be titions filed with Van Straten Offer Concert

joint committee to lease the Pierce park.

Pat Sullivan had filed a sim-will conduct the band when it ilar petition bearing 64 signa-tures from the Lebanon and Side Story."

is said, represent 98 per cent clarinet; Gerald Mattern, cor-onet; James Mattern, trom-The Bear Creek district is bone; Adie Duszynski, tenor an integrated system providing classes in elementary and

high school. The district in- 6-Year-Old's Foot volved the village of Bear Creek and parts of the town- Cut by Lawn Mower

ships of Lebanon and Bear A 6-year-old Appleton boy Creek in Waupaca county and was taken to St. Elizabeth Maple Creek and Deer Creek hospital Monday in a police squad car after the lad's foot Within the district there are was cut by a rotary lawn

parcels of land forming mower. "islands" of the New London Police said the boy, John school district. One of the pro-Vander Wielen, 402 E. Wilson posals scheduled to have been street, walked up to the mowdiscussed tonight was to con-er which had been left runsolidate these "islands" with-ning for a moment by Thomin the district before moving as Zeleske, 405 E. Wilson Dinter, route 2, Neenah. it to the Clintonville district. street. The boy's shoe and This proposal brought the several toes were sliced.

committee into jurisdiction

at the hearing. towns of Deer Creek and Bear macher, 808 E. Main street, Creek late in May petitioned Little Chute. the town boards to detach Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stine them from the New London 224 S. Lee street. district and attach them to Appleton Memorial: the Bear Creek district. The boards, in effect, denied the petition since there was not sephs, 1025 Bell avenue. complete attendance of offi- Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Rothe, cials at the meeting. The de- 2271 N. Bennett street. nial is within the statutory ap-

peal period. program in Bear Creek would auwega.

result." fected by the appeal.

Two Fined for Tipsy Driving

Clintonville Youth Pays \$225 **After Police Chase**

A 21-year old Clintonville youth who led a state patrolman on a high-speed chase in Schmiege.

ceeding 100 miles an hour.

Goes Through Stop Signs Goetler said Mavis turned Mrs. Christina Reichel don — where Mavis went Monday. where Goetler forced the lived all her life. Mavis car to a halt at the in- Funeral services will be at tersection of 45 and Algoma 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary

Bear Creek school district in-tact. Today Van Straten said High school band director, for one year.

Appleton Man

Birth Record

The following births were Emmett Linsdeu reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today.

St. Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulman, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van years ago. Daughters to:

Munck, 415 E. Harrison street. Clair Shores, Mich. 153 W. Wiemar street.

Residents in part of the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schu-

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jo-Films of Title Fight

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinz, route 3, Appleton.

tee's action during this appeal Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ewald, tee's action during this appeal Mr. and Mrs. Yeld are The film is glated to be moved and sangers on the property of the property o tee's action during this appeal Madison. Grandparents are The film is slated to be period will cause "a great necht 1025 W Fleie street shown for the first time at period will cause a great necht, 1035 W. Elsie street, snown for the first time at deal of confusion and serious and Mrs. Arthur Fueld Way, 8:30 p. m. and will run with all

deal of contusion and serious and Mrs. Arthur Ewald, Wey-programs, starting Thursday. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank However, Van Straten said Gauerke, Pasadena, Calif. 46 E. Chestnut street, Chil-

today the committee's pro-Grandparents are Mr. and ton. posal excludes these areas af- Mrs. Anton Gauerke, route 1, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sixel, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. route 1, Newton. Gust Drath, route 1, Manawa.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Schwalemberg, route 4, Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schroeder, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poch, route 2, Elkhart Lake. cis Balthazor, Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mirs-

berger, route 2, Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 832 Jefferson street, Menasha. Koehler, route 2, New Hol-

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee. New Holstein.

Freund 46 W. Main street,

Eldor A. Wohlt, **Resort Owner for** 22 Years, Dies

Eldor A. Wohlt, 57, owner day after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 12, 1902, in

Fremont, where he lived all his life. He owned the resort for the last 22 years. Funeral services will be at 2

p. m. Thursday at St. Paul Lu-Bauer Funeral home, Fre-have taken seven months to mont, after 3 p. m. Wednes- arrive there.

and its attachment to the Clinbert Markers, Outagamie the Jaycee self-safety project. In guilty to both charges.

The Associated Press received.

A meeting of the four com
The Bear Creek district, said will take on a more serious sports car at about 2:30 a.m.

The Associated Press received markers and of the four com
The Committee met Monday and radically changed parts.

Today's Deaths

off 45 onto Bruce street, and Mrs. Christina Reichel, 76, continued through New Lon- at her home at 10:30 a.m.

She was born March 4 and back onto Highway 45, 1884, in Kaukauna, where she one member spoke in favor of

Wednesday.

Robert J. LaPlant, 22. of ters, Mrs. Jack Staley, with emergency work. The premi-Bear Creek township areas in the district. These signers, it claringt Gerald Mattern cor.

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A Dixieland jazz number \$100 after pleading guilty to drunken driving. He was arrested at 12:55 Chicago; two sons, Harvey This is same as a 1957 work- would be allowed time off for a.m. Monday after a state and Harry, both of Kaukau-ing rules agreement adopted the meetings. Council compatrolman saw him driving na, and three sisters, Mrs. by the council, and applies to mitteemen added the words erratically on Highway 76 Emma Gerhartz and Mrs. 6 p. m. through 7 a. m. hours. "from work" and said the a mile east of Highway 45 in Nett Towsey, both of Kauthe town of Greenvile. La-kauna, and Mrs. Mell Wil-Plant tested 19 on the drunko- liams, Oakland, Calif.; nine tions and sick leave should be crements. grandchildren, and three in agreement, members said. great-grandchildren.

Mich., died Sunday evening at the committee will recom-charges may be appealed to

long illness. Menasha and lived there un maximum of three weeks.

Survivors are the widow; Driver Hurt in Crash one son, Vernon, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; one stepson, Waupaca — Daniel Bilotti, Joseph Nys, Menasha; one 38, Manitowoc, is reported in sister, Miss Mae Linsdeu, De. good condition at Memorial troit; 10 grandchildren, and hospital where he is receiving four great-grandchildren.

Appleton Theater Sets

heavyweight champions hip was alone in his car. fight between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson will be included on the pro-

Patterson regained the title

on a fifth round knockout.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Calumet Memorial, Chilton: Schneider, route 1, Brillion.

New London Community: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Zink, route 2. Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drews, route 1, Fremont,

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Fran-Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb, 137 King street, Nee-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hase, 913 Harrison street, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. David

hilton.

Bain., 1081 Brothers street,
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Teske, Kaukauna.

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Battle Looming and operator of the Templeton Bayou resort; star route, On City-Union Pact Fremont, died at 7 p. m. Mon-

Committee Cuts Deeply Into Union Agent's Main Objectives

If a final format for a years under the present artheran church, Fremont, with Teamster-city pact is settled rangement. The committee's there would be no facilities for building by the school com- are attenuing the such and sproved proposed public hearing mittees. The arrangements and sanitation committee, between their proposed public hearing mittees. The arrangements merce convention this week at Municipal Judge Oscar J. Fremont. Friends may call at by the council July 6, it will three weeks after six years, and sanitation committee, between the proposed public hearing mittees.

Surviving are the widow; mitteemen are expecting will be halved. The Teamster Taxpayers and Personnel asone daughter, Miss Darlene some heated discussion when agent has been asking one sociations appeared at a com-Wohlt, at home; four brothers, they meet with Teamster day a month 12 days a year, mittee meeting to push their

which Schlieve has been month, six days a year, to a sent back to committee April total of 90. Workers now get 20 on a motion by Ald. Homer fighting hardest. Another Delay

from Thursday to Monday, senior men was cut from 30 to another delay in his struggle 15 days. to get the agreement for workers approved.

dues deduction, saying it was no different than deducting from seven to four men. life, health and accident premiums. Another commented, Catholic church, Kaukauna, When I get guaranteed bill

toxication. His driver's license Kaukauna, where the rosary will still apply for men who time naid probably in error. will be recited at 8 p.m. will still apply for their wild ting paid, probably in error, work the usual 7 a. m. to 3:30 Tringston of Bublic Works Surviving are three daughers, Mrs. Jack Staley, with and Mrs. Gunner Pearson, union, committeemen agreed. night meetings. It said they Separate Reports

> No arrangements for vaca-These items are covered un-sented in writing, the comder rules of the council for all mittee agreed, and the street city employes, they noted. Emmet Linsdeu, 76, Detroit, In a separate special report cision will be final. Only dis-

> Mt. Clemens, Mich., after a mend two weeks vacation aft- the council. er one year and one day for He was born July 21, 1883, in every year of service to a all work over eight hours

til he moved to Detroit 38 This will actually give Schlieve more than he has Funeral services will be at been requesting. He wanted 10 a. m. Wednesday at the three weeks after 12 years Mr. and Mrs. William De Roy J. Kall Funeral home, St. service, instead of after 15

Waupaca - Daniel Bilotti. treatment for a cut head and neck injuries he suffered when his car went out of control and rolled over on Highway 54 about 16 miles west of Films of Monday's world here about 1 a.m. today. He

days. The committee decided special legal counsel. to make it a half day a The original agreement was

Also, members again post-cumulation of 60. poned their meeting with him, available the trial period for Priebe. 15 days.

In the discharge procedure it was decided a man could Eliminated by the committee fired without warning notee was dues deduction. Only honesty, drunkenness or recklessness. The shop committee was cut

Grievances in Writing

When the shop committee of the electors in the village Jensen, will play its first condrunkometer. A reading of .15 cemetery. Friends may call prove it for the unions."

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A reading of .15 after 2 p.m. Wednesday at other committee of premium pay was ruled out grievances the men will not toxication. His driver's license where the reserve for all regular night men. It be paid. They had been get-

> pay would be figured on the base rate with no extra in-Grievances must be pre-

Overtime will be paid for

and sanitation committee de-

Monday through Friday and on Saturdays and Sundays. Double time will be paid for

holidays. Committeemen decided to rewrite the agreement May 15, after taking action on a request that City Atty. Don Jury declare whether he was capable of helping write it. Jury said he could give legal counsel, but thought that if any help was needed it would

be labor counsel. Jury was not invited to Monday night's meeting. The original agreement, ne-

three weeks after six years, and sanitation committee, be-However, in the same specame bogged down in the cial report, the proposed rate present committee May 5, day a month, 12 days a year, mittee meeting to push their to a total accumulation of 90 suggestion that the city hire

five days a year and an ac-Malmstrom, following a question on overtime and pre-When new jobs become mium pay by Ald. Kenneth



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Carl E. Schimmers Loses His License: 31 Other Motorists Fined or Forfeit

17-year-old Kimberly|of 1128 W. Lorain street, \$10 vouth who said he attempted and Walter H. Schick, 29, Oshto force another driver off kosh, \$10.

Most Issues Up

In Active Trade

ment of early gains.

and NAFI, off about 3.

issued a call for a statement

of the condition of all national

Madison - Wisconsin's

state banks at the close of

Wednesday, June 15.

to 646.01.

changed.

Or Down Fractions

New York -th- Profits

the road because he wanted Losing three points each for to scare him, today in mu-failing to stop at a stop were nicipal court had his driver's Cuva Ard, 44, Milwaukee, \$14; revoked for six Louis J. Lesselyoung, 51, route license months.

Carl E. Schimmers, 17. of 3, Kaukauna, \$10; and Jacob 121 E. Elm street, admitted C. Verkuilen, 53, of 313 W Commercial street, \$10. reckless driving.

Thirty-one other motorists Johannes M. Bavinck, 21, o were fined or forfeited bonds 912 W. Washington street, paid on various traffic charges.

Schimmers was arrested by driving at a speed greater county police on Highway 96 than reasonable and prudent. West of Little Chute June 14. Others in court were Ches-A 16-year-old Appleton youth was driver of the other car.

The 16-year-old said Schimmers had followed him from Menasha. He said the 17-year-old A. F. Schultz, 40, route 2. old tried several times to and A. E. Schultz, 40, route 2, force him off the highway force him off the highway. App. \$10.

Illegal Passing Eighteen motorists fined or who forfeited and who lost four points each for illegal passing were: Keith L. Bent-ley, 26, Iron River, Mich., On Exchange \$25; Ruth A. Bellows, Palatine, Ill., \$25; Edward J. Chensky, 45, Riverside, Ill., \$25; John H. Engfors, 29, Morton Grove, Ill., \$15; Irving W. Gehring, 31, Chicago, \$25; Stanley A. Green, 54, Wauwatosa, \$15; Mathew C. were taken in recent favorites Jacheg, 39, of 523 S. Mueller early this afternoon as the street. \$15.

John M. Jordan, 33, of jumbled picture. Trading was A T & T Kenilworth, Ill., \$25; Dorothy active. Levitus, Chicago, \$25; Ger- Some speculative favorites Anaconda ald A. Nelson, 23, Peshtigo, dipped 3 or 4 points. \$28 95; Leonard D. Norcia, The general list of key Ashland Oil 57. Waukesha, \$28.95; James stocks, however, was a mix- Atch T & SF Peterson, 58, Racine, ture of gains and losses kept Avco \$28.75; Floyd Pierce, 44, Ra- generally within a 1-point cine, \$29; Louis A. Rannow, range. A number of issues Baldwin Loco 33. Racine, \$28.95; Richard showed little or no change. B and O H. Roop, 44, Wilmette, Ill., Airlines were steady to Bendix Avia \$28.95; John G. Torhan, 37, higher following recent gains Beth Steel East Chicago, \$25; Frank N. on fare hike news. Chemicals Boeing Tomlanovich, 36, Kenosha, was mostly lower after back- Borg-Warner \$28.95, and Raymond S. West, ing away from an assort-Borden Co 20, Racine, \$25.

Speeding Arrests Losing three points each for motors, steels, oils, air-Bell Air for speeding were Roger L. crafts, electronics, and utili-Bitters. 22. Milwaukee, \$19; ties. Rails were slightly C I T Edna M. Miller, route 2, Me- ahead on balance. nasha, \$10; Julio T. Traglia, Standard Kollsman, last Ches & Ohio 23. Houghton, Mich., \$20; The week's most active gainer, Celanese odore J. Roberts, Decatur, was down 4 points as turn- C M & St P

WAS GOING Was down 4 points as turnover continued heavy in this issue following a ban placed on "stop" orders in the stock by the New York Stock Exchange. There are orders placed in advanced at specified prices and lead to "bunching" of transactions. Collins Radio fell more than 3 and International Business Machines about 4. Other recent favorites were Commercial Solvents, down 2, and NAFI, off about 3. Name of the New York Stock Exchange. There are orders placed in advanced at specified prices and lead to "bunching" of transactions. Collins Radio fell more than 3 and International Business Machines about 4. Other recent favorites were Commercial Solvents, down 2, and NAFI, off about 3. Name of the New York Stock Excities Serv 40½ Corns Ed Cons Ed Corn Products 58½ Corn Products 58½ Corn Products 58½ Corn Products 58½ Curtis Wright 18½ Cutl Hammer 88

So I Sent *7 to The
Wall Street Journal

| Z, and NAT1, on about 2. |
| Hammond Organ spurted about 2, Allied Chemical gained more than a point. |
| Union Carbide and Du Pont |
| Dow Chem High prices and taxes were getting me down. I had to have more Reduction fell 1 to 76 on a money or reduce my standard of block of 10,000 shares.

living. Like Alice in Wonderland, I had to run faster to stay average at noon was off 1.51 Elg Nat W in the same place. So I sent \$7 for a Trial Sub-scription to The Wall Street Journal, I heeded its warnings. I cashed in on the ideas it gave

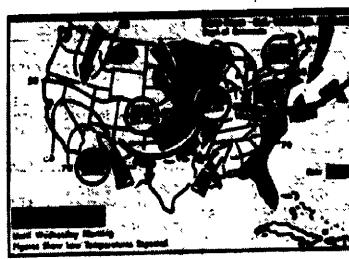
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New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time ımmer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

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Marshall Fld 55% Western Union 48% circuit, remove Columbia and

Martin Glen L 47% Wilson & Co 38 Marquette counties from the

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Nor States Pwr 271 Inc Inv 8.72-9.43 the county's request for an

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Westing Elec 61% for Sauk county in the 17th

35 Wis El Power 38 18th circuit, and set up a new

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rage of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 221.90 with the Fairchild Eng industrials off .10, the rails Fedders up .30 and the utilities un- Firestone Flintkote Corporate bonds declined

Bank Calls Issued Summer Entry

Washington—In—The comp-troller of the currency today In Fox Cities

State Department of Banking clouds for the Fox Cities,

in moderately active trading.

Raytheon Rexall Drug Rep Steel

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Rain Greets

Showers greeted summer 12.00.

statements from insured state the year because the sun has 20.00-21.00; fed cattle 50 low-

bers of the reserve system. north, 271 degrees. It also 20.50-24.50; good to choice

over the central and north-24.00.

morning, with 1.69 inches dur-

City, S.D., .95 inches.

sissippi valley.

erty occurred.

will be the longest day of steers 21.50-25.50.

taling 2.22 inches into the ewes 6.50 down.

Two tornadoes struck in 340 consignors.

ing one hour. Springfield, Ill., Bonduel Livestock

More rain is in the fore-900; Monday's market steady;

The Chicago weather bu-31.00; standard grades 24.00-

reau said precipitation fell 26.00; cull to utilities 18.00-

ern plains today, the south Sheep, lambs estimated re-Atlantic coastal states and ceipts 200; Monday's market

the central and southern Mis-steady; good to choice spring

Tampa, Fla., had a fall to cull to medium 9.00-14.00;

got nearly 2 inches, Rapid Bonduel auction market

northeastern Colorado. There Calves 323; market steady

were no injuries, but some Choice to prime 28.00 to 33.00;

damage to utilities and prop-good to choice 26.00 to 28.00;

Pepsi-cola Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Proc & Gamb 117 Radio Corp

No Cen Air 7-73 38-383 per container business and Nuclear Sper 52's 121-124 leased the two container 111-111 plants of Potlatch Forests, Webcor N Ill Gas Bergstrom Comb Lks Olin 5½-82 Red Owl 35 Royal McBee 17 Case 51-83

sows 300-500 lbs. 13.75-15.50;

commercial 17.50-19.50; bull

Calves estimated receipts

good to choice 26.00-30.00; top

lambs 22.00-23.00; prime 24.00;

Monday: 587 head sold for

cull to commercial 24.00 to

Cattle 136; market weak.

Canners and cutters 14.00 to

16 .50; utility cows 17.00 to

18.50; steers of choice quality

24.40 to 25.40; bulls 16.00 to 21.

50 cents higher. Butchers 190-

230 pounds 15.00 to 18.00;

packers 12.00 to 15.00; boars

10.00 to 11.20; stags 10.00 to

Hogs 128; market strong to

Misc. Quotes

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Ill Brick

331-331 Inc. Terms of the transaction 157-167 were not disclosed.

the acquisition would mean a 45%-46% \$3 million increase in the company's sales this year, and if the two plants were brought to capacity produc-Milwaukee Livestock tion, the potential is \$6 mil-Milwaukee - Estimated lion. The company has an 8hog receipts 1,000; steady to year lease on the plants, with 25 higher; bulk of butchers an option to buy at termina-

200-220 lbs. 17.50-18.50; bulk of tion. The Potlatch plants are in stags 12.00-13.00; boars 10.00- Elizabeth, N.J., and St. Louis. These, together with new banks at the close of business as it slipped into the Fox Cit- Cattle estimated receipts 1, plants just completed by Sealies at 4:28 a.m. today. Cool 000; Friday's cow market 25- Kap near Los Angeles and

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Circuit Districts

est-Crescent Madison Bureau

next legislature.

411 provision of the county court

372 reorganization act, taking ef-

407 fect in January of 1962, before

91 new judicial positions are

The Changes

38½ now consisting of Dodge coun-

231 roe, Vernon and Trempealeau

17½ counties, and attach it to the

55 24th circuit, consisting of Eau

Substitute Adams county

llumbia and Marquette coun

ties, leaving Fond du Lac and

The judicial council also en-

dorsed the appeal of Racine

Remove Trempealeau coun-

ty from the sixth circuit, now

trict changes would:

Indianapolis Kansas City 88 70 San Franco Los Angeles 84 63 Seattle

ine:

an additional county judge each have been deferred by the Judicial council, a research and planning agency, has urged upon the legislature of the County Stantes of Harriet Wonders, a/k/as Hattie changes in the boundaries of four Wisconsin circuit court districts to take into account changing populations and court work loads.

Making A Study

The recommendations went to the judiciarv counties for Miami as 79 Washington as

Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

The recommendations went creditors of said deceased shall to the judiciary committee of tate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited is making a study of circuit of September, 1960:

St Regis

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mie county request, the counber, 1960, at the opening of the
cil urged denial of requests of Court on that day, or as soon Fond du Lac, Sauk and Co-thereafter as the matter can be lumbia counties for additional Date Dated June 17, 1960.

DEBT DISCLAIMER By the Court,
Stanley A. Staldi County Judge
James R. Joyce, Atty. county judges in each count it James R. Joyce, Atty.

The council pointed out it James R. Joyce, Atty.

1000 W. College Ave,
Appleton, Wisconsin ence the assignment of judges June 21-28, July 5

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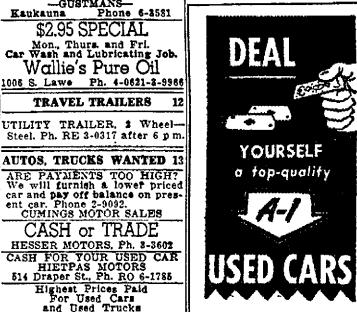
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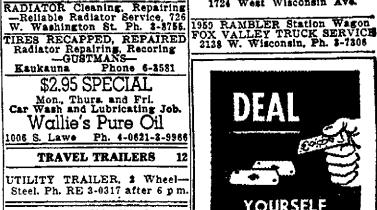
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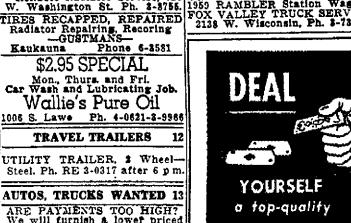
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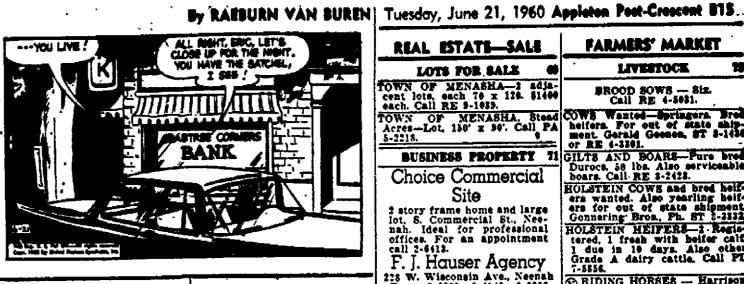
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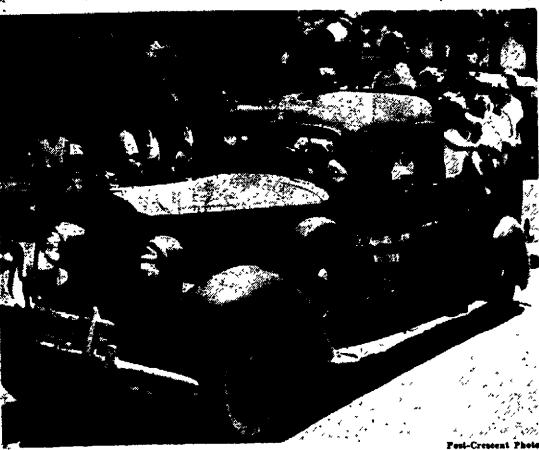
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On the House

Mosquito Stories Multiply As Their Numbers Increase

BY CHARLES HOUSE

a subject for jocular discussion in the areas the pesky critters will visit.. To add to the repertoire of mosquito-ridden friends I offer these stories. Some are can fly, hop and crawl. I

> you've never heard. For this service, y'rwel-Two men on a fishing trip in the Canadian woods, where the mosquitoes are so numerous fled to their tent and remained there. Outside, they could hear the mosquitoes talk-

"Should we go in and eat them," asked one tenor-voiced mosquito, "or should we drag them outside and finish them off here?"

eport within a week:

"Well, that should be no great problem," answered another mosquito. "It's obvious tent and eat them there. If we jump and fly, but the wood wings and use them for tent and eat them there. If we ticks had developed wings and pull them outside, you know were creating great problems, Wake Camp McCoy what will happen-the big fel-too. lows will take them away The entomolgoist made his

Mate With Wood Ticks

ports a friend, that they be- stand these deviations from metallic clatter. The mosqui-

more observations and concluded: there are so many Mosquitoes being what they are this year, have become wood ticks and mosquitoes they are mating. The offspring of a wood tick mother and a mosquito father time-worn, some fresh and new, and some predict that Rhinelander will be depopulated (by human beings) within one

> The mosquito problem has its values, too. In the upper peninsula people are getting target practice by shooting the canoeists and finished mosquitoes down with .22 cali-them off. bre rifles. Then the kids dry mosquitoes could not only out the carcasses, spread their

At Camp McCoy, the most to fly at them full speed. At quitoes are not only numer-the last instant the boy jumps ous, but also fussy. Every out of the way causing the "I studied the wood ticks night they wake up the sleep-mosquito's nose to be driven Around Rhinelander, the and observed some strange ing army reserves not just by into and through the tree. mosquitoes are so thick, re- changes. I could not under- humming but by making a big

the normal. Then one day toes fly into the harracks and professional entomologist. I saw a mosquito fly past turn over the dog tags of the tree and bends down the bug's Rhinelander to with four wood ticks hang- sleeping soldiery to see what nose with a mallet, and there the ing on his leg. I made some blood type is stamped there, it must remain

Cancer Society Fops Drive Goal

For the sixth consecutive year, the Outagamie county unit of the American Cancer society has exceeded its crusade goal, Mrs. David Gallaher reported today.

A total of \$17,409.19 has been collected so far with a few rural areas still not reported. The goal was \$17,010.00. In Appleton, \$11,618.43 was collected through a residential, business, special gift and organization solicitation. The urban areas contributed \$5,356.51, and the memorial contributions amounted to \$434.25.

Mrs. Gallaher was general chairman, and Mr. E. R. Honkamp headed the rural divi-

The clatter of the dog tags being flipped over keeps the boys from getting their sleep.

From Hayward comes word that the mosquitoes are cross-breeding with rattlesnakes. The newborn rattle before they strike.

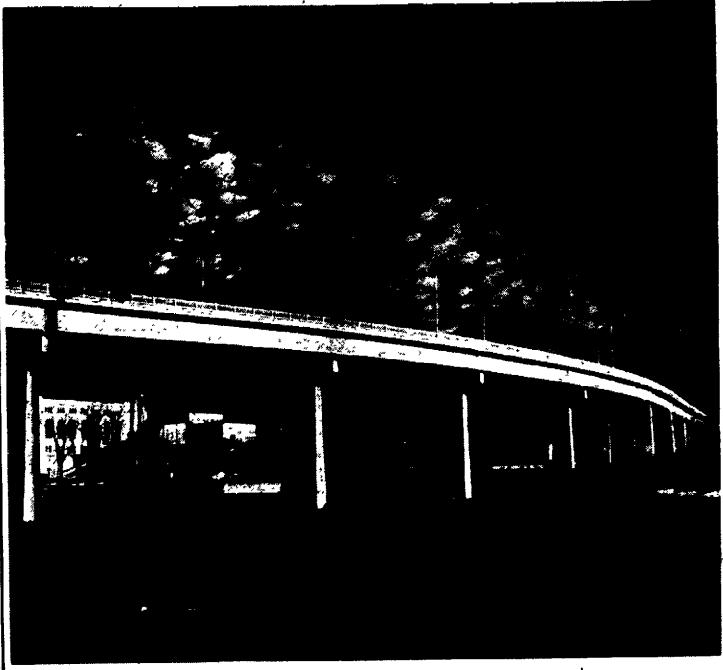
Two adventurers were on a cance trip in Canada when the mosquitoes got so persistent they dragged their aluminum canoe onto shore, overturned it and crawled under. They pushed piles of dirt around the cracks, hid their food under the canoe and managed to exist reasonably well, while the mosquitoes formed a plan.

Some banzai troops struck the bottom of the overturned canoe and sunk their noses into the aluminum. The men underneath quickly hit their noses with hatchets, bending them over so they were caught. After 37,000 mosquitoes had been so imprisoned, they worked their wings together and lifted the canoe.

Their friends then attacked

In Alaska, the mosquito problem is combatted by special crews of agile high school boys. They stand against a tree and wait for a mosquito

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